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WHISKY

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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SIR MAURICE CASSIDY SUMMONED TO HIS MAJESTY'S BEDSIDE



Mr. Hu Han-min, the prominent Kuomintang leader, who is due in Hong Kong to-day by the m.v. Victoria. It is expected that he will succeed Mr. Wang Ching-wel as President of the Executive Yuan at Nanking.

\$500,000 CLAIM SETTLED

U.S. Government To Accept \$325,000

ACCIDENT TO LIGHTSHIP

New York, Yesterday. Federal Judge Bondy has signed an order approving a settlement for \$325,000 of the United States Government's claim for \$500,000 against the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., in connection with the sinking of the Nantuxet lightship by the Olympic on May 15, 1934.

Approval of the settlement is conditional on the payment of the damages with 10 days. Other claims arising from the deaths and injuries to the crew of the lightship remain for settlement. — Reuter.

HUGE FINANCIAL SWINDLE

ANOTHER CASE IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday. On the very day that the trial of Stavisky's accomplices ended, another gigantic financial swindle was reported from Lyons, where the director of a finance corporation whose own capital is only 300,000 francs, has been arrested under the charge of having embezzled 900,000,000 francs belonging to the clients of the company. — Trans-Ocean Service.

ROADS IN BRITAIN ICE-BOUND

Week-End Sport Interrupted

London, Yesterday. The roads all over Britain were icebound early this morning as the result of a sharp frost, following yesterday's snow. In many parts of Southern England a thaw set in later in the day, but elsewhere there were further heavy falls of snow. Skating is in full swing in Lincolnshire, but snow and frost have interfered seriously with the week-end sporting programme. — British Wireless Service.

WEATHER REPORT

A strong anticyclone covers China. It has decreased slightly in intensity and appears to be moving eastward. Pressure is now highest over the Lower Yangtze Valley. North-east winds, fresh, fine generally, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last evening.

REVOLTS AGAINST THE ITALIANS

BLOODY ENCOUNTERS REPORTED

NATIVES CLASH WITH FASCISTS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

While no news is obtainable concerning the actual progress of the battle raging on the northern front, reports state that the Italian native troops are going over to the Abyssinians.

According to the accounts given by these deserters a bloody encounter took place at the end of December near Mogadishu between native troops and Fascist regiments, while similar clashes are asserted to have occurred in various other places, behind the Italian lines, seething with unrest among the Somalis, which are stated to have led to open rebellion recently in north-eastern Somaliland, where the natives have refused to fight against the Abyssinians. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Rome: It is officially claimed that 5,000 Abyssinians were killed in the battle of Gonal Doria. The pursuit continued yesterday without serious resistance. The mechanised units advanced 200 kilometres. Everywhere the Italians are collecting prisoners and war material. The aircraft are collaborating actively and dispersing the enemy. They have bombed Ras Desta's supply centre at Negull.

HEALTH OF THE TROOPS

Sir A. Castellani's Report

EPIDEMIC ALLEGATIONS PURE INVENTIONS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Asmara, Yesterday.

Professor Castellani (Sir Aldo Castellani, K.C.M.G.), Inspector-General of the East African troops, just returned from his third tour of inspection of the front, told pressmen that the health of the white and black troops and also the working gangs in the civil population was excellent. The allegations in the foreign press that epidemics have broken out were declared by Sir Aldo to be pure inventions, not a single case of cholera or plague being reported from the front, the hinterland or the Red Sea ports.

Several cases of dengue fever occurred, but this malady, said the professor, never proves fatal. In the whole past six months among both the white and black troops and the working gangs, only 38 cases of fever and 142 of malaria occurred, none of them being fatal.

Six natives contracted smallpox, none of whom died, and 16 dysentery; and among the white troops 11 suffered from brain fever. Twenty-four white and several black soldiers were down with sunstroke, while not a single case of beri-beri or scurvy had occurred. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Addis Ababa: "Utterly fantastic" is the description given in official Ethiopian circles to the Italian claim that Ras Desta's forces near Dolo have been routed with a loss of 4,000 killed. It is claimed that the country over which the Italians claim to have advanced was only lightly held by the Abyssinians. — Reuter.

DR. GOEBBEL'S SPEECH

GERMANY'S PLACE IN THE SUN

SOME PLAIN SPEAKING TO RUSSIA

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

Citing the Italo-Abyssinian conflict as an object lesson the Minister for Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, told a huge audience composed of the Berlin members of the National Socialist Party, that "only a mighty nation is capable of maintaining peace, and it is unsafe for any nation to rely on the League of Nations."

The fact that Germany lost the war, the Minister added, certainly cannot be construed as signifying that the German people are to be excluded for ever from the riches of the earth. Describing the difficulties confronting Germany owing to the loss of her colonies, the Minister stressed that the return of the German colonies was not only in the interests of Germany but also those of the entire world. (Continued on Page 20)



Marshal Chan Chai-long is seen above landing at Queen's Pier yesterday morning. He was met by Commander, G. F. Hole, R. N. Retired, Harbour Master, who is also seen in the above picture. ("Herald" photo).

CHINA'S FINANCE POLICY

DR. H. K. KUNG DEPLORES SPECULATION

Nanking, Yesterday.

Replying to the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce enquiry into the Chinese bonds rumour Dr. H. K. Kung states: "The Chinese Government's efforts to uphold the public confidence in the bonds is well known. In recent years we have viewed a national crisis, spreading bandit activities, Yangtze and Yellow River floods, and a situation aggravated by the world economic unrest and the raising of the silver price level. These conditions bring about agricultural bankruptcy, a decline in industries and commerce and also financial difficulties."

"In accordance with petitions from various circles the Ministry of Finance, by way of a difficult position, and rebuild the economic structure, introduced a new monetary policy in order to inject new life into the financial situation and to give an opportunity for the proper development of various industries. The Ministry of Finance therefore on November 4, 1935, issued a statement concerning the improvement of the currency to encourage production, decrease the unfavourable balance of trade and balance the budget."

"Whatever will benefit the public or is necessary for economic reconstruction the Chinese Government is trying its utmost to devise—proper means and measures to meet the conditions—so that the Government's position may be strengthened and the people's interest benefited."

APPEAL TO LEADERS
"The Chamber of Commerce represents the leaders of the various industries. It is hoped that the (Continued on Page 20)

Other Cables on Abyssinia will be found on Page 11.

JAPANESE NAVAL DELEGATES LEAVING

London, Yesterday.—The Japanese delegation to the Naval Conference is leaving England on January 31, but will probably leave two observers for the remaining part of the conference. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

INDEPENDENCE IN MONGOLIA

Another Autonomous Regime

DECLARED UNDER PRESSURE JAPANESE?

Peiping, Yesterday.

Reliable sources state that Prince Teh, head of the Inner Mongolian autonomy council, and General Tso Shih-hai, commander of the Mongol militia, have signed a circular telegram, distributed throughout the country on January 16, announcing their independence. It is stated that Changpei, 30 miles north of Kalgan, will be the capital of the independent regime.

It is reported that the Kalgan-Urga road has been cut just outside Kalgan, and another report states that the action of Prince Teh and General Tso is due to increasing pressure by the Japanese.

Nanking: A Chinese report from Peiping states that Manchukuo troops under General Li Shoshin have captured Tachengmen, near Kalgan. — Reuter.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN FRANCE

LAVAL CABINET ENDANGERED

RADICAL SOCIALISTS MAY RESIGN

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

Normally well-informed quarters here announce that after his consultations with the prominent members of the Radical Socialist Party, M. Herriot stated that he intended to resign. The two Ministers, however, agreed to postpone M. Herriot's resignation till M. Laval's return from Geneva in order not to endanger the League of Nations deliberations and to avoid a Cabinet crisis.

The question remains, however, whether M. Herriot will succeed in persuading the other Radical Ministers to remain in the Cabinet, since some of the latter, (Continued on Page 20)

PREVIOUS ANXIETY PERSISTS

SYMPATHY SHOWN IN AMERICA

ILLNESS FOLLOWED WITH GRAVE ATTENTION

London, Yesterday.

It is learned that oxygen was administered to His Majesty the King last evening. This has been done at various times in the past few years.

An official statement issued at 10.15 a.m. to-day states that the anxiety expressed in last night's bulletin regarding the King persists.

Later: The official statement earlier was issued after a consultation between the three doctors at the King's bedside early in the morning. The royal doctors will issue a signed bulletin to-night.

London, Later: The Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood have left their Yorkshire home for Sandringham. Sir Maurice Cassidy, Physician-Extraordinary to His Majesty, arrived at Sandringham this morning and immediately entered into consultation with the other doctors. — Reuter.

Washington: Special wireless bulletins for listeners throughout the United States give the latest reports on the King's illness, which is followed with grave attention in the capital. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

HERR HITLER'S MESSAGE
Berlin, Yesterday: Herr Hitler has telegraphed King George as follows: "I have just heard with regret and sympathy of Your Majesty's serious illness and should like to express my sincere and cordial wishes that Your Majesty's recovery may be rapid and complete. — Adolf Hitler, German Reichs-Chancellor." — Trans-Ocean Service.

3.30 P.M. BULLETIN

Later: A bulletin issued at 3.30 p.m. stated: "The King has had some hours' restful sleep. The cardiac weakness and the embarrassment of the circulation have slightly increased and give cause for anxiety." (Signed) Frederick Williams, Stanley Hewitt, Maurice Cassidy, Dawson Penn. — Reuter.

"ANXIETY PERSISTS"

London: The illness of the King, who was reported yesterday to be suffering from cold and was as a precautionary measure remaining indoors for a few days owing to the cold weather, took a turn for the worse last night, and shortly before midnight a bulletin was issued signed by Sir Frederick Williams, Surgeon Apothecary to His Majesty's Household at Sandringham, Sir Stanley Hewitt, Surgeon Apothecary to the King since 1914, and Lord Dawson of Penn, Physician-in-Ordinary to the King. It was in these terms: "The bronchial catarrh from which His Majesty the King is suffering, is not severe, but there have appeared signs of cardiac weakness which must be regarded with some, quiet."

Early this morning the physicians decided to call in Sir Maurice Cassidy, one of the Physicians-Extraordinary to the King, and well-known for his work on diseases of the heart.

"ANXIETY PERSISTS"
Sir Maurice left for Sandringham by an early train. Soon after his arrival and after consultation with his colleagues, the statement was issued that the "anxiety expressed in the bulletin of last night persists". The statement was signed at 10.15 a.m. The Prince of Wales arrived at Sandringham yesterday and the Duke of York has been staying with the King and Queen since Thursday. The King, who is 70, has been in good health since June, when, (Continued on Page 20)

FIGHT OVER IN 85 SECONDS

JOE LOUIS TAKES NO CHANCES

Chicago, Yesterday.

About 17,000 people saw Joe Louis knock out the lantern-jawed German American Charles Retzlaff of Dakota in the first round of a 15-round bout here last night.

The negro floored Retzlaff for a count of seven with a terrific left-hook to the jaw, and then tore after his man and drove him to the ropes, handing out severe punishment to the head.

Retzlaff sank under the barrage and tried to get up at the count of nine, but could not.

The fight lasted 85 seconds, and provided the Negro with his 23rd knock-out win.

Retzlaff at the opening bell walked fearlessly towards Louis and landed a blow to the Bomber's chin and then drove him to the ropes. The crowd was in an uproar at Retzlaff's courage. Louis, however, sneered as Retzlaff landed to his chin, and then decided to take no chances and tore in with his devastating attack. — Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND DO BETTER

M.C.C. WITH BACKS TO WALL

Wellington, Yesterday.

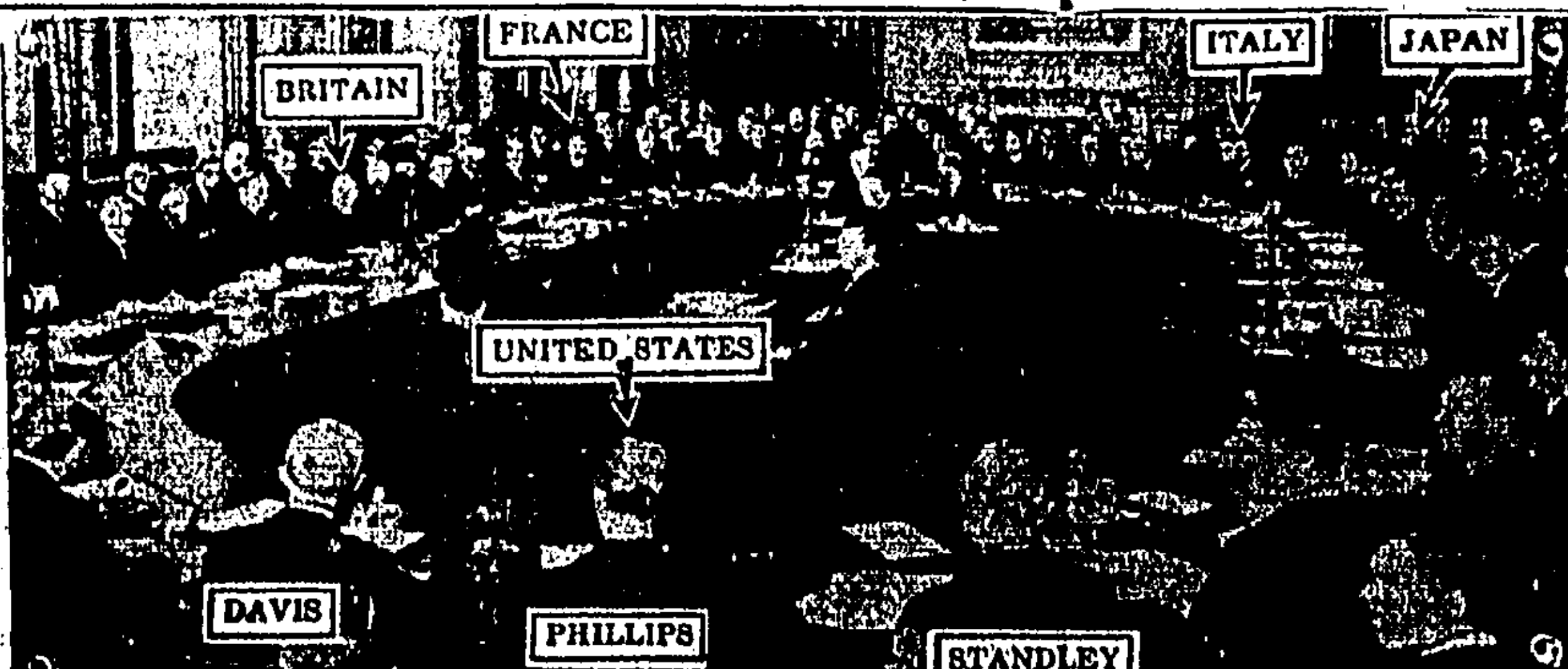
New Zealand led the M. C. C. by 86 runs on the first innings in the second unofficial Test match, which was begun here yesterday. New Zealand: 242 (Roberts 75 not out, Parks 4 for 48, Sims 3 for 65) and 11 for no wicket. M. C. C.: 156 (N. Mitchell Innes 57, I. B. Cromb 5 for 52).

Roberts hit 12 boundaries in his 75, scored in 111 minutes, while the M. C. C. who were 74 for 5 at the tea interval, did well to total 156. — Reuter.

The M. C. C. won the first Test by an innings and 87 runs.

M. V. VICTORIA DELAYED

The local agents of the Lloyd Triestino have received a message that the m.v. Victoria, which was due here this morning, has been delayed by bad weather and is not expected till this afternoon. She will leave for Shanghai in the evening.



It may have been an accident or it may have been a design, that the delegates of the two current aggressor nations, Italy and Japan, are seated as far away as possible from the British, French and American delegates at the Naval Conference in London, where this photograph was taken as the party got under way. The American delegates, Mr. Norman Davis, Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Phillips, and Admiral Standley have their backs to the camera.

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Nathan Road—Kowloon
Here is a fine opportunity to join a Public Lending Library at small cost and read nice, clean new books. Opening date about 2nd February. 25 cents to borrow a book, after paying a Registration Fee of \$1.00 and a Deposit of \$2.00 for each book you wish to take on loan. Hours 8.45 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. Week days. 1.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Sundays.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WERE ATTRACTED TO THE EXHIBITION OF CHINESE ART AT THE BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON, RECENTLY. PRICELESS TREASURES WERE DISPLAYED—AND THE EFFECT HAS BEEN TO CREATE A GREAT DEMAND FOR "THINGS CHINESE."

AND YET... IN HONG KONG FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, THE WORD PRICELESS WILL HAVE A NEW MEANING. KOMOR'S ARE

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DR. JAMES BARRY

SHORT STORY
By OLGA RAGSTER

THE south east wind was never more atrociously annoying than when rehearsals for the Pageant organised to celebrate the Union of South Africa, were taking place on the foreshore of Cape Town in 1911.

Cocked hats jumped off unfortunate heads; wigs floated by like fluttering birds; Court ladies clutched their billowing petticoats, and all over the town bits of chiffon were scattered from the scantily-clad symbolical figures.

Frank Lascelles, the Pageant master, on his high rostrum yelled himself hoarse through the megaphone. As for the landing of the 1820 Settlers—they simply couldn't do their bit. Even Van Riebeeck's ship, the Dromedaris, a model of which lay near the shore, threatened to break away from her anchor, as in the old days.

In that fierce, tearing, slashing wind and whirl of sand the glamour of the show perished. Scenes were repeated and altered in its strain and stress. Crowds surged on and off; fat Basuto chiefs rolled a carpet over the ground with one mighty swoop; soldiers marched clutched at their caps; bands of Malays walked by, grandees from the Portuguese court struggled to be stately. But in the midst of it all there came always a moment of calm, a moment when the attacks of the wind seemed to lose their effect.

One of these moments was the appearance of a spruce, natty, young Georgian officer, as thin and stiff as a telegraph pole. His blue uniform coat was skin tight, his breeches ended in dandyified top boots with red heels; the hand which held the reins of his smart grey horse was gloved in white, and by his side a Malay slave walked holding an immense orange umbrella over his master.

This irresistibly attractive adorable young blade was the Pageant representation of Dr. James Barry, in real life not a man—

a woman.

When the wind obligingly blew itself out of its rage for the performances, they haunted me long after.

But Dr. James Barry obsessed me. A woman who lived the life of an army surgeon for at least forty years, who rose to the highest rank obtainable in her profession, whose sex was only discovered when she died!

What a story—what a mystery! Immediately after the Pageant I started tracing her life. A whole plague of queries greeted me.

Why? . . . Why? . . . Why? . . .

Why did she go to Edinburgh disguised as a young man? Was it because the doors of the University would have been slammed in her face had her sex been known? Why did she desire the medical degree she obtained? Why didn't she become an ordinary practitioner instead of an army surgeon, where discovery must have been hourly imminent? Was she the illegitimate daughter of the Duke of Cumberland by General Barry's daughter? She always stood up in Church when the prayers for the Royal Family were said, an action which might be expected of George the Third's granddaughter! Why did she insist on drinking goat's milk? Why did she insist on rose-leaf tea? Why, when she flouted discipline, was she never punished?

A letter I received in the midst of this worried tangle of inquiries suggested that she was a hermaphrodite!

On the top of this came a few lines from Sir William Osler, then Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, asking "What about the baby?"

Heaven! Yes! There was somewhere a post-mortem document which proved that this gifted, unaccountable woman had been a mother.

Sir William was deeply interested. He had heard a good deal about Dr. Barry when he himself was a student in Quebec. But that trail of investigation was cut short by the War Office announcing the loss of all documents relating to Dr. James Barry. An officer remembered seeing them years before, but at the date we wanted them they were missing.

When people are looking for facts the loss of any trail is exasperating. Yet in Robert Harrison's account or her in the "Dictionary of National Biography" there is something far more precious than any indisputable statement can give. It is this: "Motive alleged for disguise—love of an army surgeon."

So it was love! A love so fine and treasured, she held it so sacredly!

Her life lies between these words and the inscription on her tombstone in Kensal Green Cemetery:

DR. JAMES BARRY.
Inspector-General,
H.M. Army Hospitals.
Died 23th July, 1865.
Aged 71 years

There is something akin to such an unerring wholesome deception as hers. Imagine the loneliness, the tragedy, and the humour as well. Imagine how

NIGHTS OF AWFUL STOMACH PAIN.

What a relief to be able to eat and sleep normally after years of stomach trouble which caused nights of unbearable pain.

No wonder Mr. T—says he was fortunate when he tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

"Being a sufferer from stomach trouble for years, I have tried every other remedy. I could hear about without success, until I had the good fortune of trying your Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Now I can eat anything without suffering ill effects. I have lain in bed at nights in a cold sweat through pains almost unbearable, but since using your Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, I can sleep in peace and comfort. I am recommending Maclean Brand Stomach Powder every opportunity I get, and will continue to do so, as I pity anyone suffering as I did."

Get a bottle to-day, but do not accept an inferior substitute in order to save a few pence. Be sure to ask for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton and label. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local store, write to Local Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 536 Hong Kong.

often the overwhelming desire to "tell" must have come over her, just for the sake of seeing the effect of the explosion.

"Gentlemen of the mess—I am a woman!"

How many times she must have longed to throw this confessional bomb at the fat colonels and pompous majors she had to associate with!

Her conversation, in any case, was high above theirs at all times, and she took risks. She talked about the affairs of her heart, about this sweet girl, and that charming creature, and of her engagements which had been sadly broken off. There was no need for her to make any pretence of being admired. Women adored her. Nobody danced better, nobody could manoeuvre portly dames round the ballroom with so much assurance; but, if as a woman she sometimes forgot her sex, perhaps, looked as though she were overstepping the rigid lines of etiquette expected of a man; if this happened and she was involved in a scandal, then she fought her duel like an officer and a gentleman.

She fought in other ways too. She was a continual thorn in the side of the authorities in her demands for reforms, and as a rule she carried them through in her high-handed, autocratic way. She seemed to have enormous influence with people in high places, she answered questions in the lightest vein of humour.

Asked why she went to England without leave, she replied, "I thought it was time to get my hair cut!"

When she was in Quebec she excused herself from an official dinner, and the whole town knew the next day she had fought a man with her bare fists for saying that her voice was squeaky. Women expecting babies schemed to get this army surgeon to attend them.

Isn't it exquisitely amusing! This intrepid young officer, whose duties required the personal inspection of rough soldiers, whisked off to add to his fame as an accoucher! Once at the Cape she performed the 'Caesarean operation—the first in South Africa. And that was a hundred years ago when it was not so usual.

She raised war against the treatment of lepers by a certain Mr. and Mrs. Lechner, who were in charge. When she became Chief of the Colonial Medical Board, she wrote the "Book of the Medicine Chest" for that Institute. You can see it in the Cape Archives, about fifty pages of sprawling pencilled prescriptions and instructions.

"Mr. and Mrs. Lechner," she commands, "must write to me every week."

As port vaccination officer, she flashed her determined will over the incoming vessels; as inspector of prisons she exposed the cruel methods of treating those in custody. And she stopped men dispensing medicines who had not passed an examination . . .

Hours of youth, hours of middle-age, hours of anxiety, hours of doubt . . . and then the last act, when the wizened Inspector General was growing feeble.

He went back to London, and with his faithful Malay servant, John, lived in rooms in Margaret Street.

One day he drove round the park with Lady Georgina Somerset. He returned feeling unusually tired. He lay back in the deep arm chair.

"John," he said, "it is very cold."

John rushed and fetched a rug and put it over his master's knees.

"There, baas, you be warmer now. I go to make the General some coffee."

"No, don't leave me. I want to talk to you."

"Ja, baas!"

"I am a lonely old man, John. I had many friends once, I have some still, and they are very good to me. They will think of me, and if you want help, they will remember you for my sake."

There was something pitiful in the way his master spoke that was new to John. Anxiously he went to him.

"Do baas seek," he said agitatedly, "John make some coffee and get the doctor."

"No, no! Doctors are no use. I know too much about them. I'm only tired—I will go and lie down . . . I think I shall sleep."



Protecting the Lindberghs while in England will be the duty of Sir Philip Game, above, Chief of Scotland Yard.

As he rose from the chair he fainted in John's arms.

"Master worry sick man," John scarcely breathed the words. His master revived, and spoke to him again.

"John—if anything happens—to me, you must go back to the Cape. There are those who will see—that you—never want."

"Ja, ja, master. I do everything the baas wants."

"Don't forget, John, don't forget."

"No, no, master."

"Help me to bed—I shall be better—to-morrow."

He rose again from the chair, fell fainting once more in John's arms.

"Master . . . Doctor . . . General . . . Ach, you better . . . much better."

For an instant, yes. Then speaking painfully he said those extraordinarily prophetic words: "—John—this—must—be—death."

In an agony of uncertainty John leant over his master entreating him to speak. "Master—Ach my lieve baas . . . John is here! You poor 'ole John."

But there was no reply, no movement. He touched the cold cheek, raised the inert arm, and at last slipped his hand inside his master's armpit. It rested on a woman's breast. Instantly he started back in horror.

"Groot Allah! A woman!"

All those years he, a Mahomedan, had abased himself before a woman! He spat on the floor and rushed out of the house.

This was the final curtain of the Dr. James Barry play which I wrote with Jessica Grove, and which was produced at the St. James' Theatre London. I shall never forget Sybil Thorndyke's beautiful pathos in the last scene, or Lewis Casson's superb production.

The play meant, for us, the climax of our enthralled interest, though we subsequently wrote a book in the manner of a journal might herself have kept . . .

But we had to leave her a mystery still, after ten years' research. I say a mystery because no one has ever been able to fathom her identity.

This fact was never borne in upon us more deeply than on board one of those extremely uncertain war-time ships going from South Africa to America. We'd had a good many scares on the voyage, and we'd ended in striking the Oak Rock, several miles beyond Boston. The vessel was over on her side with twenty feet of water in her.

It was scarcely a moment in which to think of Dr. James Barry. Yet, in those extraordinary circumstances, the name cropped up again. While the rock ground steadily into the ship, and we awaited what might happen, a passenger from the second class spoke to me.

"You're Olga Ragster?"

"Yes."

"I saw the play you wrote with Jessica Grove in London; 'the Barry play'."

It is always nice to hear of one's work having been seen and noted, even in such a moment, when an order to take to the boats might be expected.

"I read your book about her too. That was good. I see you've found her death certificate."

"Yes."

"But you haven't got her birth certificate."

It is perfectly diabolical how

The danger of 'TIRED EYES'



If you were able to see your eyes through a microscope at the end of the day, you would find all the tiny veins swollen, and the actual surface of your eyeball scarred by hard dust. You would realise, with a shock, that even a slight irritation can be the cause of really serious trouble.

Nature always gives you warning of the beginning of eye trouble—watering, redness, styes, undue sensitiveness to bright light, blurred focusing, feeling of sand in the eye, headaches, or perhaps just a feeling of tiredness. It is at this early stage that proper care is essential to avert the grave disorders that may develop.

At the very first sign of strain or discomfort bathe your eyes morning and evening with Optrex—and continue this for several weeks. (If your child complains of his eyes in any way, give him the same treatment.) It involves only a slight outlay in time and expense, but it is a certain way of obtaining real, lasting eye-comfort, on which the whole joy of life depends. A slight sacrifice, indeed, considering the magnitude of the reward! You take daily precautions to safeguard your teeth, which, once lost, are replaceable; will you hesitate to care for your eyes, for which there is not, and never can be, any substitute?

Optrex, based on plant extracts, is a safe and gentle tonic lotion which is extremely effective in all cases of inflammation, irritation and eye strain. At the same time it clears and tones up the eyes. It is used and recommended by Doctors and Opticians everywhere. With every bottle is given away a scientifically designed eye-bath. A leaflet describing the uses and benefits of Optrex will be found in every carton.

Optrex

safe guards your eyes

the public unerringly touches the exposed nerve!

We had searched for that birth certificate in every suggested, imagined, probable, improbable, possible, impossible place. All to no purpose!

And to be reminded of it in those agitating moments when the ship you stood on might founder at any moment and the sea enfold you for ever was—brutal.

It was a grotesque touch which taught one a lesson. Your birth certificate is more important than your death certificate, if you want absolute proof of your existence.

And yet her death was the most definite, unflinching revelation of herself. She had, with unbroken determination, carried through a hoax so colossal that only a great motive could have inspired it.

Men and women through whose lives she had passed knew the truth at last. The Horse Guards published the fact that Dr. James Barry was a woman—and buried her as a man. The only witness to her death certificate was the illiterate mark of Sophia Bishop, the charwoman.

Think of it! After her great career, to have no one but a queer old cleaning woman near her!

Poor Barry! Poor tragic creature! Even when she was gone the mystery continued. Two footmen in livery came and took away everything that belonged to her.

There are few places in Cape Town that did not know Dr. Barry. She was in and out of the Castle, she swaggered in and out of Government House, she walked in the Hoorongracht, she entered the prison, she was rowed out officially to ships in the Bay.

Her name, even to-day is preserved in families who begged leave to add it to their own for some child she had assisted to bring into the world.

And she has been drawn into the imagery of legend, for in the woods at Camps Bay, which she adored, it is said she can be seen, a trim, undaunted figure on a grey horse; a woman clinging to tender memories; a mystery to all except herself.

Dear Helen

Dear Helen,
I want to know how I can make the most of my appearance. I am very pale, and have light brown hair, really no colour at all, and brown eyes. Several of my friends tell me that if I had my hair bleached fair I would look very pretty with my dark eyes. Is it very expensive to get and keep one's hair treated?

MOPPET,

Kowloon Tong.
Please don't think of touching up your hair. Unnaturally coloured hair has to be extremely well done not to look harsh and over-bright, and it needs constant attention, too. Wash your hair frequently, say, once a fortnight, and after the shampoo pour a well beaten egg all over it and then rinse thoroughly. This will give a lovely gloss to your hair. Another tip for brightening hair is to rub it down every day, after brushing, with a clean silk handkerchief. Use a little rouge on your cheeks (but only enough to look natural) and a cherry-coloured lipstick carefully applied, and I think you will be very pleased with the result.

Ships' Friendships

Dear Helen,
I have just come to Hong Kong. On the boat I met a man and we

became very friendly. He took me ashore at all the ports and seemed to like me very much. He was going on to Shanghai, and when I got off here he promised to write. That is three weeks ago. I got very fond of him, but he has never written. Could I write now, or what can I do?

SORROWFUL,

May Road.

Three weeks is not so very long, allowing for the time it took your friend to reach Shanghai and the letter to come back again, and also considering that he would probably be very busy settling down to work. But I don't wish to raise your hopes. I think the best thing you can do is not to think about him any more. Sea friendships are seldom of the permanent variety! Some people become quite different beings when on board ship, and when they are ashore again the voyage becomes like a pain, if happy dream. Try and look on it in that light yourself—and enjoy Hong Kong.

Other Replies

Diana.—A tennis court is 78 feet long and 39 feet across. From the back line to the service line is 18 feet, and from the service line to the net is 21 feet. The side lines are 4½ feet apart.
Mrs. X.Y.Z.—If you are calling on a married couple you leave one of your cards and two of your husband's, as you call only on the wife and he calls on both. It is quite permissible to have Mr. and Mrs. — on one card. A grown-up daughter living at home should not have a card of her own, but should have her name on her mother's card.

F.R.L.—You can test an egg's freshness by putting it into a basin of cold water. A new laid egg will sink like a stone. If it is a few days old it will rise a little at the larger end, and the older it is the more it will rise, a bad egg standing nearly erect or actually floating.

[Other letters will be answered as soon as possible.—Ed.]

JANUARY BRIDES

THE brides of wintry January are skilled in wifely lore, and order from disorder they can speedily restore.

They're managers, most, capable, and organisers, too—
Prefer to work with method—and they'll see they always do!

And January brides will ever try to make their men
Achieve success in business—they will be happy then.
They aren't a bit demonstrative, and you will find that they
Will always like their men to DO, and not just merely SAY.
M. K.

VEGETABLE SANDWICH

VEGETABLES are often passed up as possible sandwich fillings:

Cucumber Sandwich: Peel cucumbers, remove seeds or not, chop finely and place in sieve to drain. Add a suggestion of minced onion, seasonings and enough salad dressing to hold together. Spread between slices of bread.

Carrot Sandwich: Grate raw carrots and mix with salad dressing and a dash of salt. Spread between slices of bread.

METALLIC-X

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Lingerie! PARIS LETTER



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

THE ancients thought that it was possible to read both the character and the fortune of everyone by an ingenious system of giving numerical values to each letter of their names. These name-fortunes are based on the old Pythagorean method of numbering the letters of the alphabet and also taking into account the astrological values assigned to them.

EDITH

Symbol: A beautiful woman adorning herself with jewels.

EDITH belongs to Venus, goddess of love, and signifies allure, attraction, and the power to sway others.

Friday is the lucky day for those who own this name, and the first and eighth hour after sunrise bring the greatest good fortune.

Three and six are your lucky numbers, and also any multiple or combination of them.

Turquoise and coral bring you joy and happiness, and your colours are light cerise, pale blue, and pastel shades.

The damask rose is assigned to Edith because of its rich fragrance.

Next week: Kathleen.

"PARTY POLITICS"

DON'T be formal. Party introductions are usually vague and hasty, so if you don't happen to remember your neighbour's name don't sit round in silence. It is so easy to say:

"My name's Betty—I didn't quite catch yours."

People respond very quickly to overtures like this.

Finally, don't sit round waiting to be entertained. It isn't absolutely necessary to be the "life of the party," but you can do your bit towards keeping things going, even if it is only by telling a funny story.

Remember, if you are a hit at one party you will most certainly be asked to others. Those in their turn will lead to others, and you'll have a long, long chain of happy times and new, jolly friends as surely as your name is Joan or Betty or Diana.

WORRY...

WORRY in modern life is natural enough. It is only a destructive and useless state of mind unless it leads towards an attempt to the finding of a solution by means of which the origin of the worry can be removed.

Some individuals, because of their temperament, are prone to it whenever life is not smooth. Any of us are more liable to be victims to such depressive feelings because of fatigue or indisposition. Excessive anxiety over trifles is a morbid symptom and shows the mind is functioning amiss.

Unsatisfied, emotional cravings may cause mental tension which leaks out in anxious feeling. Worry is a useless dissipator of energy and, when irrational and disproportionate to the source, should be taken as an indication of mental ill-health which requires adjustment.

EVERYTHING "EXPENSIVE" BUT PRICE TAG

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OF COURSE THEY DO LOOK EXPENSIVE.

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NEW SHIPMENT

JUST ARRIVED BY PRES. COOLIDGE

SIZES 14 TO 46.

VOGUE 178, NATHAN RD., KOWLOON.

Delicacy, Not Novelty, For Distinction

This month is the heyday of the lingerie designers and the intimate robe makers in Paris.

ONE of the most attractive Paris house-ropes this winter is the manteau d'intérieur, or coat for the interior. There are also delectable handmade robes of silk, satin, and chiffon for wear at home. These are usually extremely simple, without much lace or many frills, so they may be worn by women in every stage of society.

Jeane Lanvin's house-pyjamas that look like full-skirted dresses, and are made of dark satin, are home models that women here are choosing. Molyneux makes delightful three-piece tailored pyjama ensembles, in sober silks, to wear privately, and many women are taking a tip from the touseau of Lady Alice Scott and stocking up with quilted silk dressing-gowns for home wear. Pastel colours, as usual, are much in vogue for these occasions. But a pure American Beauty red is a shade that is charming. Dark red, violet, Venetian green, wine-brown, and black are all French colours to wear at home during the holidays.

As for lingerie, "Alice pink," named from the favourite lingerie colour in the touseau of the royal bride, is the most sought-for shade this season. It is a delicate rose, like the petals of that flower. Nightgowns of pastel blue are having a great vogue here in Paris, and lots of ladies choose their nightgowns with tiny jackets to slip over them for breakfast in bed. Frivolous little crocheted and padded silk jackets, called by the French "Leap from the Bed," are part of every French woman's lingerie touseau. As the name implies, they are to jump out of bed in, to protect your shoulders and arms. These jackets come, too, in pink and blue marabout, and there are de luxe models in ermine.

One-piece chemise garments are what everybody here wears under daytime clothes.

WHAT the woman of taste has to do this year is eliminate and eliminate. Too much is her downfall. It doesn't matter to fashion which of her sumptuous offerings a woman chooses. What the individual has to discover is which of these many approved trends is individually becoming—and then cast out all else. One can adopt a countless series if her budget allows countless frocks and wraps—but elimination is one important thing.



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It is the one perfume of which you will never tire, charming at all times and especially perfect for the informal occasion.

Lavender Soap—"The Dainty Soap of the World"—Lavender Face Powder, Compact, Bath Salt-Crystals and Tablets.

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SALE

INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM GIVE EVERY REASON FOR OPTIMISM



Miss E. M. Gray, above, is skipper of the ladies' Interport hockey team which is leaving today for Shanghai by the m.v. Victoria.

"Y" LADIES WIN EASILY FROM SAINTS

Mrs. Read And Miss Westcott Shine

MISS THOMSON HAS MISS GITTINS WELL MARKED

The Caer Clark hockey encounter between St. Andrew's Ladies and the "Y" Ladies took place on the Police Training School ground yesterday and ended in a comfortable win for the latter by 4 goals to 2.

Mrs. Read was in great form, while Miss Westcott, who did not have much to do in the first half, excelled in the latter stages.

The "Y" half-back line worked very hard, Miss E. Thomson having Miss P. Gittins well in hand throughout the game.

The "Y" Ladies scored first when Mrs. Read sent in a nice shot from an angle and a few minutes later Miss O. Dalziel culminated a brilliant solo run down the wing with a very good goal. Mrs. Read brought the score to three when she broke through before the interval.

Early in the second half Miss Adey brought the "Y" score to four.

Saints Rally

For most of the remainder of the game, however, the Saints were on the offensive. Miss F. Wong took advantage of a mistake by Miss J. Weller, in goal, and scored, and not long after Miss P. Gittins scored, following a neat bout of passing on the left.

CAER CLARK CUP

	C	B	A	P	D	L	F	A	P	T
H. K. Ladies	6	4	1	1	0	3	9			
C. B. A.	6	4	1	1	1	5	9			
"Y" Ladies	7	4	1	2	18	11	9			
St. Andrew's	6	2	0	4	12	10	4			
Recreio	7	0	1	6	2	18	1			
Totals	32	14	4	14	56	56	32			

M.V. VICTORIA DELAYED

Ladies Hockey XI To Sail This Evening

Due to the fact that the m.v. Victoria will not be arriving in port at the time she was originally expected to, the Ladies' Interport Hockey team will not be leaving till about 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. this evening and not at noon. The delay, it is understood, is due to rough weather outside the harbour.

There will no doubt be a large number of well-wishers to see the team off. It is interesting to note that the Interport football eleven will also be leaving on the same vessel, which has been nicknamed the "honeymoon ship."

The following is the Ladies Interport Hockey team:

Mrs. J. Lumsden (H.K.), Miss E. M. Gray (H.K.) and Miss A. Fowler ("Y"); Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's), Miss E. M. Gray (H.K.), Miss M. Smith (C.B.A.), Miss S. Dalziel ("Y"), Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), Miss J. Adey ("Y") and Miss M. Westcott ("Y").

Reserves: Miss J. Smalley (H.K.) (back), Miss L. Woolley (C.B.A.) (half) and Miss J. Dalziel (H.K.) (forward).

TWO GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that an Interport trial will take place today, the two Mamak hockey matches arranged between the K.I.T.C. and the Radio, and the Argonauts and the Police, have been indefinitely postponed.

The "B" division match between the C.B.A. and the Police will be played, however, commencing at 10.30 p.m. on the Police Training School ground.

LEE WAI TONG ALWAYS OPTIMISTIC

WILL REST AFTER INTERPORT

"BARRING accidents, I think we stand an excellent chance of winning, the only drawback being that we have not played on a heavy ground in Hong Kong this season, and I also hope that the cold will not affect our players too much. Fortunately most of us have past Interport experience in Shanghai. From letters from friends in Shanghai, I gather, it has been raining there and I have not yet experienced a Chinese New Year that was not wet," said Lee Wai-tong, captain of the Interport team, yesterday.

Lee Wai-tong stated that he was feeling fit, but that after the Interport he intended taking a complete rest for a few weeks, irrespective of the importance of any representative or League game.

He has received a letter from Mr. W. Zung, the general secretary of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in Shanghai, in which the writer expresses regret that South China are unable to send a team to Shanghai during the Chinese New Year.

The letter goes on to state that a meeting for the election of a selection committee and for the purpose of discussing the Berlin Games has been called for one day during Lee Wai-tong's stay in Shanghai and final arrangements will then be made.

It is considered likely that the Hong Kong Chinese will have to go to Shanghai in April or May and there participate in the trial games.

The following is the Interport Soccer team and reserves:— G. Rodger (Club)

Pte Swain (East Lancers)
C. Pile (Police)

Leung Wing-chui (S. China "A")
N. Beltrao (Recreio)
Lee Kwok-wai (S. China "A")

B. Gosano (Recreio)
D. Leonard (S. China "A") (Capt.)
P. Talbot (Fussliere)
B. I. Bickford (Club)

Reserves:— G. Hill (Club)
A. Elias (Kowloon)
Wong Mel-shun (S. China "A")
Manager:— M. L. Ralston
Trainer:— S. H. Strange.

D.G.S. "DOUBLE"

"Y" Ladies Defeated In Brawn Cup

MISS BOCKLER AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

The "Y" Ladies' juniors suffered their second defeat at the hands of the D.G.S. when they were beaten by 3 goals to nil in their Brawn Cup encounter at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Miss H. Bockler was once more the "hero" of the day as far as the schoolgirls were concerned, and was well supported on either flank by Miss M. da Rosa and Miss M. Churn. The two wingers, although fast, do not possess the same ball control nor ability to hit as the others, but, nevertheless, contributed well towards their team's success. The D. G. S. are not quite as strong in defence as they might be. Yesterday Miss J. Broadbridge bungled many of her clearances by attempted first-time tactics.

Miss V. Bradbury played a lone hand in the "Y" attack yesterday, and, despite the fact that she was pitifully unsupported, she nearly scored on several occasions. The only other "Y" forward who played a passable game at all was Miss P. George, but her flashes of brilliance were too infrequent to be really useful. Miss R. Ingram and Mrs. Kemp were the pick of the defenders.

Miss H. Bockler scored the first two goals and Miss M. da Rosa the third.

The "Y" Ladies:—Miss W. George; Miss D. Faro and Miss P. Fowler; Miss L. Murray, Miss R. Ingram and Mrs. Kemp; Miss E. Holway, Miss K. Tonge, Miss V. Bradbury, Miss P. George and Miss J. Syrik.

D. G. S.:—Miss N. Longbottom; Miss J. Hall and Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss S. West, Miss A. Chubb and Miss N. Wicheil; Miss Y. Ho, Miss V. da Rosa, Miss H. Bockler, Miss M. Churn, and Miss D. Hall.

PRESS CASUALTY

His many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. R. Goldman, who injured his knee in last Sunday's Press soccer match, and who has been in the Kowloon Hospital since

HOCKEY INTERPORT

First Trial At King's Park To-day

Local hockey enthusiasts will turn out in their numbers at the Navy ground, King's Park, this afternoon, when the first Interport trial will be played, commencing at 3 p.m.

Two very representative teams have been chosen for this game, which promises to produce hockey of a very high standard. The sides are:

Probables (Whites):—Lt. Comdr. Garwood (Navy); A. E. P. Guest (Radio) and Khan Bahadur (Army); M. H. Hassan (Radio), W. A. Reed (Club) and Alif Din (Army); Khudai Bux (Army) Sub. Lt. Wraith (Navy), Lt. Burch (Navy), Carey (Club) and Pte. Nolan (Army).

Reserves:—J. E. Potter (Club) (Back), N. Beltrao (Recreio) (Half-back), Waas (Police) and Afzar Khan (Forwards) (Army).

Possibles (Colours):—Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); Comdr. Broome (Navy) and Kishan Singh (Army); A. S. Bhas (St. Andrew's), B. Brown (Army) and Parker (Police); G. E. R. Divett (Club), Atwar Singh (K.I.T.C.), Gurabachan Singh (Radio), Saranagat Singh (Radio) and Lal Singh (Army).

Reserves: Lt. Comdr. Gush (Navy) (Back), Pte. Neighbour (Army) (Half-back), S. A. Fowler (Club) and J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) (Forwards).

C.B.S. SUCCEED

Hong Kong Ladies Well Beaten

After a goalless first half, the Central British School girls beat the Hong Kong Ladies' juniors by 2 goals to 1 in their Brawn Cup match at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Miss M. Bockler and Miss J. Lakoman scored for the winners, who asserted a definite superiority in the second half, while Miss V. Blackburn netted for the Hong Kong Ladies.

BRAWN CUP

	C	B	A	P	D	L	F	A	P	T
H. K. Ladies	6	4	1	1	22	6	9			
D. G. S.	5	3	2	0	14	3	8			
C. B. S.	4	3	1	0	14	3	8			
Y. Ladies	6	1	0	5	5	17	2			
C. B. A.	5	0	0	5	2	28	0			
Totals	26	11	4	11	57	57	26			



D. LEONARD (INSIDE-RIGHT)

UNIVERSITY SURPRISE KOWLOON

Winning Goal Against Run Of Play

WINCH SCORES WITH CORNER KICK

The University surprised Kowloon at Happy Valley yesterday, winning their Second Division soccer encounter by 2 goals to 1.

At the outset the University were short of three players, who did not arrive for some time, but remarkable defence work and good goalkeeping by C. H. Lim averted an early score.

After a goalless first half the University attacked strongly, D. S. Blake, at inside-left, assisted by C. W. Tam on the left wing, causing several anxious moments in the Kowloon goalmouth; and it came as no surprise when K. L. Yung, the Varsity centre-forward, opened the scoring during a goalmouth melee.

Some seven minutes later, however, G. Winch, playing at inside-left for Kowloon, scored the equalizer with a direct shot from a corner kick.

After this Kowloon enjoyed the best of the encounter, but in the closing minutes C. W. Tam netted the winning goal during another goalmouth melee.

CLUB BEAT RADIO AT VALLEY

Thrustful Tactics Succeed

In their Second Division soccer fixture at the Valley yesterday the Club secured a comfortable victory against the Radio, winning by 4 goals to 1.

The Radio had only themselves to blame for such a defeat. Though playing delightful football at periods, their efforts were futile in the Club danger area, each of the forwards attempting to carry the ball into the net. A short pass would have undoubtedly secured a goal on many occasions.

Very little constructive football was shown by the Club eleven, but each player played a hard thrustful game which resulted in goals being scored.

After 10 minutes of midfield play the Club opened the score through Gilchrist, who converted a kick for an infringement just outside the penalty. The Club went further ahead through Lammert, who receiving a perfect centre from Sloan, headed into the net.

The Radio reduced the lead through Azim, who made no mistake with a first-time shot from close range.

After the interval the Club quickly got into their stride and went further ahead through Lammert, and soon after Fowler scored their fourth goal.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

HONG KONG 7 THE REST
SECOND DIVISION
UNIVERSITY 2 KOWLOON
EASTERN 2 RECREIO
RADIO 1 CLUB
THIRD DIVISION
CHINESE P. 9 RAILWAY
EAST LANCES 4 AIR FORCE

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

The following is the forecast for to-day's games, giving the favoured team in capital letters:—

FIRST DIVISION
S. CHINA "B" v LYCEUM (R.A.)
(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION
R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. v E. LANCES
(Chatham Road, 4 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION
Athletic v SOUTH CHINA
(Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)

Liga Portuguesa v FUSILLIERS
(King's Park, 4 p.m.)

DAZZLING DISPLAY AGAINST REST

NO APPARENT WEAK LINKS IN SIDE

ROWLANDS BACK TO FORM

YESTERDAY'S Interport Trial at Causeway Bay must have given the Selectors of the Interport team great satisfaction, the chosen eleven dispelling any remaining doubts as to whether they were the best available side to go to Shanghai by defeating a strong Rest eleven by 7 goals to 2.

Teamwork was the essence of their success. Without in any way extending themselves, they gave a well-nigh perfect exhibition of "club" football, each man fitting into his position as though he had never played elsewhere, and the result was one of the most polished and entertaining displays seen this season.

In forward play, the Interport side demonstrated in no uncertain manner their ability to score goals—and this against a vastly improved Rowlands, who played the game of his life. Every forward was a potential goal-scorer (Bickford, in this instance, was the only forward not to score, his unselfish play gave openings to others), and Rowlands found himself literally "peppered" with stinging shots from every conceivable angle and range.

Lee Wai-tong played a quiet game, not attempting too much, but his shooting was deadly. Talbot was easily the cleverest man on the field, and with Bickford formed the best left-wing combination the Colony can produce. Bertie Gosano was a handful of tricks being very fast, while his ball-control was superb. His inside-man, Leonard, rather awkward in the early part of the game, settled down well, and "found" Gosano time and again with innumerable well-placed passes.

EASTERN GOOD VALUE FOR WIN

Alves And Demee Do Well For Recreio

FERNANDES EXCELS IN GOAL

Eastern scored a well deserved victory over Recreio in the Second Division of the soccer League at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, winning by 2 goals to 1.

The score gives no indication of the play, for Eastern were far above their opponents in team-work, and had it not been for a masterly performance in goal by Fernandes, and splendid defence work by the backs, Alves and Demee, a bigger score would assuredly have resulted.

Eastern scored first, from a penalty kick taken by Cheng Si-hong, and increased their lead 10 minutes after half time when Sung Ling-sing ran through and netted.

The understanding between Alves and Demee was pretty to watch, numerous movements, by Sabhun being nipped in the bud by the latter.

Recreio's goal came from Campos, who took a chance shot at goal from 15 yards. Ho Chi-yung thought the ball was going wide and allowed it to pass into the net, without endeavouring to save!

AIRMEN BOW TO EAST LANCES.

Tuley Responsible For Two Goals

The East Lances proved too good for the R.A.F. in their Third Division soccer encounter yesterday, winning by 4 goals to 1.

The airmen found the net first, scoring through Aldridge, but the East Lances equalised soon after through Bowker, half time arriving with the scores level.

Murphy placed the East Lances ahead when Tuley broke away and centred, and the latter increased the score soon after during a goalmouth scramble.

Hardy completed the scoring five minutes from the end when he successfully placed the ball in the net with a neat header, after good work by Power.

NINE GOALS TO NIL

Chinese Police Beat Railway

The Chinese Police overwhelmed the Railway in their Third Division soccer match at Kowloon yesterday afternoon, scoring nine goals without reply.

Kong Hing netted three goals in the first 10 minutes and Lee Kan added two more before the interval. Kong Hing (2), Fan Kwai Tao (2) added the remaining four goals.



C. PILE (LEFT-BACK)

POPULAR COUNTRY RESORT

Equine Sports Club, Shatin

MR. L. KADDOORIE CONSENTS TO BECOME PATRON

On the invitation of the committee of the Equine Sports Club, Shatin, of which he performed the opening ceremony in August last, Mr. Lawrence Kaddoorie has consented to become its Patron.

In the few short months that have elapsed since he launched this, the youngest Club in the Colony, on its career, he has had the pleasure of watching its almost phenomenal rate of growth. New members are being enrolled every month and their number already amounts to over 160.

An Energetic Committee

The Club is well served by its energetic and go-ahead committee, consisting of Messrs. J. L. Quie, (President), J. P. English, (Vice-President), L. Visser, R. Buchanan, A. Black, G. Angus, J. S. Dinnen, (Hon. Secretary), and T. W. de Jong (Hon. Treasurer). Since the official opening of the riding season in October, the sports sub-committee have arranged a sporting event of some kind for almost every week-end—either a point-to-point race, a paper-chase, a treasure-hunt on horseback, or a cavalcade. At least two social evenings each month have also been arranged and have proved extremely popular, about 50 members turning up on each occasion.

Extensions And Improvements

The growth of the Club has necessitated the building of an additional row of stables for the accommodation of members' ponies and a riding-track has been made round the large field alongside the clubhouse. In addition to this a special riding-ground is being laid out for beginners. Arrangements are being made for this to be floodlit, so that novices will be able to practise their riding either by day or night.

Gosano, who snapped up a pass from Leung Wing-chui, rounded Wollerson and centred for Talbot to beat Rowlands with ease.

The fifth goal was perhaps the cleverest of the lot. A swift bout of interpassing between Lee and Talbot resulted in the latter back-healing the final pass for Lee to put the finishing touch to it—a low shot well wide of Rowlands.

Shortly before half time the Rest gained a well-merited success for many valiant attempts when Blais drew the Interport defence out of position for Baxter to cut in and score from close quarters.

Talbot On Mark

Five minutes after the resumption Gosano and Leonard made an opening for Talbot to give Rowlands no earthly chance.

A fast run by Baxter, who eluded Pile and cent across the goal to Riddings, saw the latter strike the upright with a fine shot, and from the rebound, Ward netted before Rodger could get back in position.

The Interport side then set up a persistent bombardment and three hard drives by Gosano were admirably cleared by Rowlands, while the latter also dealt capably with shots from Lee and Talbot. But eventually Leonard beat him with an unstoppable shot from close range which shook the roof of the net, and brought the total

The fourth goal came from Bertie to seven.

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White Horse
to be
the best..."



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Both Local and Coastal

Indians Beat Craigenower

KOWLOON C.C. EASILY BEAT CIVIL SERVICE

Good Third Wicket Partnership

FINCHER AND MACKAY BAT WELL

At Happy Valley yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 wickets in the premier cricket league, a feature of the match being the undefeated third wicket partnership between E. F. Fincher and N. A. Mackay which yielded 85 runs.

J. E. Richardson, c and b	13
Goodwin, c Lee, b	39
A. E. Perry, b Goodwin	8
G. R. Sayer, b Goodwin	4
D. McLellan, b Lee	0
F. Baker, lb.w., b Gittins	16
B. C. K. Hawkins, run out	0
R. M. Wood, not out	32
H. J. Crutwell, b Lee	6
N. J. Bebbington, c Lee, b	2
McKenzie	20
Extras (B17; LB8)	20

Total 143
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 43; 2 for 57; 3 for 62; 4 for 67; 5 for 83; 6 for 90; 7 for 90; 8 for 102; 9 for 130; 10 for 143.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	18	3	39	3
Goodwin	15	5	44	4
Smith	4	0	17	0
Gittins	2	0	17	1
McKenzie	12	0	6	1

Kowloon C.C.	12
E. C. Fincher, c Wood, b Perry	40
A. T. Lay, b Baker	39
E. F. Fincher, not out	46
N. A. E. Mackay, not out	11
Extras (B8; LB3)	11

Total (for 2 wks.) 148
F. Zimmermann, S. V. Gittins, F. S. W. Smith, F. Goodwin, F. A. Munn, W. L. McKenzie and R. Lee, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	12	0	61	1
McLellan	7	0	39	0
Perry	9	0	37	1

LOW SCORING MATCH

Police Win By One Wicket

In a low scoring match on the Police ground, the home team beat the R.A.M.C. by one wicket in the junior cricket league.

R.A.M.C.	4
Thomson c Hunter b Baker	4
Morris c Hunter b Baker	5
Saunders c Meadows b Baker	25
Dowds b Carey	0
Glendenning b Baker	9
Snook c Meadows b Carey	12
Castil b Danbrowsky b Carey	12
Apps lb.w., b Carey	0
Westward b Carey	4
Lewis b Carey	1
Foster not out	1
Extras (LB2)	2

Total 65
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 6; 2 for 7; 3 for 22; 4 for 33; 5 for 43; 6 for 48; 7 for 48; 8 for 58; 9 for 58; 10 for 65.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
B. Baker	10	4	24	4
T. Hunter	5	0	14	0
A. E. Carey	5	1	25	6

Police	6
T. R. Hunter b Snook	6
W. E. Meadows b Snook	13
W. L. Clark b Castil	4
H. Danbrowsky b Snook	4
C. E. Alexander b Snook	11
A. E. Carey b Castil	1
T. H. Loughlin b Castil	8
G. Carruthers b Snook	1
L. Oakley hit wkt., b Castil	1
L. Oakley not out	7
B. Baker c Westward b Apps	11
Extras (B3)	3

Total 72
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 4; 2 for 12; 3 for 16; 4 for 39; 5 for 41; 6 for 51; 7 for 53; 8 for 54; 9 for 54; 10 for 72.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Apps	10	2	27	1
Snook	12	5	18	5
Castil	5	2	24	4



England has sent a fighter with dynamite in his fists to America. Jack McAvoy, middle and heavyweight champion of the British Isles, demonstrated his prowess in a one round knockout win over Babe Risko, the 160 pound American titleholder, in New York, and he now anticipates a shot at the world lightweight crown of John Henry Lewis.

NAVY WIN BY TWO WICKETS

University Play First Match

FINE BOWLING BY TUFNELL

In their premier league cricket match at King's Park yesterday the Navy defeated the University by 2 wickets.

University	38
L. T. Ride b Tufnell	38
J. Fong c Harper, b Tufnell	0
B. Ng lb.w., b Prowse	0
E. L. Gosano b Tufnell	3
P. Power c Harper b Tufnell	6
J. Tsui c Branwell b Tufnell	6
M. C. Hung, b Hargraves	13
H. L. Ozorio b Prowse	13
K. Lake b Prowse	4
A. B. Reynolds c Prowse b Harper	4
G. Abraham not out	8
Extras (B5; LB3)	8

Total 87
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 21; 2 for 21; 3 for 49; 4 for 52; 5 for 60; 6 for 64; 7 for 64; 8 for 69; 9 for 84; 10 for 88.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hunting	4	0	11	0
Harper	6	1	36	1
Tufnell	11	7	5	5
Prowse	10	0	34	3
Hargraves	5	0	19	1

Navy	31
Lt. Bartley b Gosano	9
Harper c Hung b Gosano	6
Prowse b Gosano	1
Dunlop b Ozorio	10
Hunting c Tsui b Ozorio	3
Hargraves b Ozorio	13
Davenport b Gosano	6
Kirkwood b Ozorio	8
Branwell not out	1
Extras (B1)	1

Total for 8 wks. 88
Wraith and Tufnell did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 15; 2 for 26; 3 for 46; 4 for 52; 5 for 69; 6 for 64; 7 for 78; 8 for 88.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gosano	11	3	31	4
Ozorio	10	1	56	4

Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I.R.C.	4	4	0	12
H.K.C.C.	4	2	0	8
K.C.C.	3	2	0	7
Royal Navy	3	1	2	3
Army	4	0	2	2
C.C.C.	3	0	2	1
S.C.C.	2	0	2	0
University	1	0	1	0
Totals	24	9	9	33

SECOND DIVISION

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
R. E.	8	4	2	14
Police	6	4	1	13
Royal Navy	7	4	2	13
I.R.C.	5	4	1	12
K.C.C.	4	2	0	8
C.C.C.	4	2	1	7
Recreio	3	3	5	0
H. K. C. C.	3	1	1	4
R. A. M. C.	4	1	3	3
R.A.B.C.	3	0	2	1
S.C.C.	5	0	4	1
University	3	0	3	0
Totals	60	25	25	85

PEREIRA AND MINU IN FINE FORM

Suffiad's Forceful Innings

I.R.C. SKIPPER HITS STUMPS FOUR TIMES

The Indian Recreation Club were at home to the Craigenower Cricket Club yesterday in the premier cricket league and won easily by 106 runs, features of the game being the fine bowling of F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu, and A. S. Suffiad's forceful innings for 60 runs—he hit a six and nine boundaries.

Indian R.C.	60
A. S. Suffiad, b Souza	60
A. R. Abbas, c and b Souza	5
S. A. Ismail, c Youngsaye, b Lee	33
A. H. Madar, not out	27
A. R. Minu, b Souza	3
F. D. Pereira, c and b Hamson	10
M. el Arculli, b Hamson	9
M. P. Madar, not out	0
N. K. Razee, b Souza	2
Extras (B8; LB2)	10

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 159
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 21; 2 for 98; 3 for 106; 4 for 111; 5 for 138; 6 for 152; 7 for 159.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	10	2	27	0
Souza	16	2	67	4
Lee	9	0	36	1
Hamson	4	0	19	2

Craigenower	0
J. L. Youngsaye, b Pereira	0
A. T. Lee, b Pereira	0
E. Zimmermann, b Minu	24
A. B. Hamson, b Pereira	4
A. R. H. Ismail, c Ismail, b Minu	12
G. Souza, b Pereira	5
W. Rapley, b Minu	1
W. Hong Sling, b Minu	1
J. Leonard, c Minu, b Pereira	1
U. M. Omar, c Abbas, b Minu	5
N. P. Karanjia, not out	0
Extras	0

Total 53
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 0; 2 for 5; 3 for 19; 4 for 40; 5 for 45; 6 for 45; 7 for 46; 8 for 47; 9 for 53; 10 for 53.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	13	1	5	5
Minu	13	5	23	5
A. H. Madar	5	1	6	0

J. E. POTTER 106 NOT OUT

High Scoring Match At Kowloon

EASY WIN FOR H.K.C.C.

An undefeated century by J. E. Potter (106 not out), and other useful knocks by J. Stein (82 not out) and F. E. Lawrence (67 not out) for the H.K.C.C. and K.C.C. respectively were features of the friendly at King's Park which the Club won by 8 wickets.

Potter played a chanceless innings, in the course of which he hit 13 boundaries.
K.C.C.—168 for 8 dec. (F. E. Lawrence of 67, not out, F. Broadbridge 37; G. E. R. Divett 3 for 32; J. Davies 2 for 11).
H.K.C.C.—191 for 2 (J. E. Potter 106 not out, J. Stein 82 not out; V. Durling 2 for 34).

A. C. GROWDER WITH THE BAT

Club Beat The Army By 5 Wickets

In a friendly match on the Club ground yesterday, the H.K.C.C. beat the Army by 5 wickets, a feature of the game being a nice knock by A. C. Growder, who hit eight boundaries, while scoring 52 not out.
The Army—162 for 8 wickets dec. (Lt. J. R. Johnson 47, Cpl. Ballard 35; E. R. Duckitt 4 for 22).
H.K.C.C.—156 for 5 wks. (A. C. Growder 52 not out, H. Owen Hughes 35, not out; Cpl. Ballard 3 for 35).

Other Cricket will be found on page 17.

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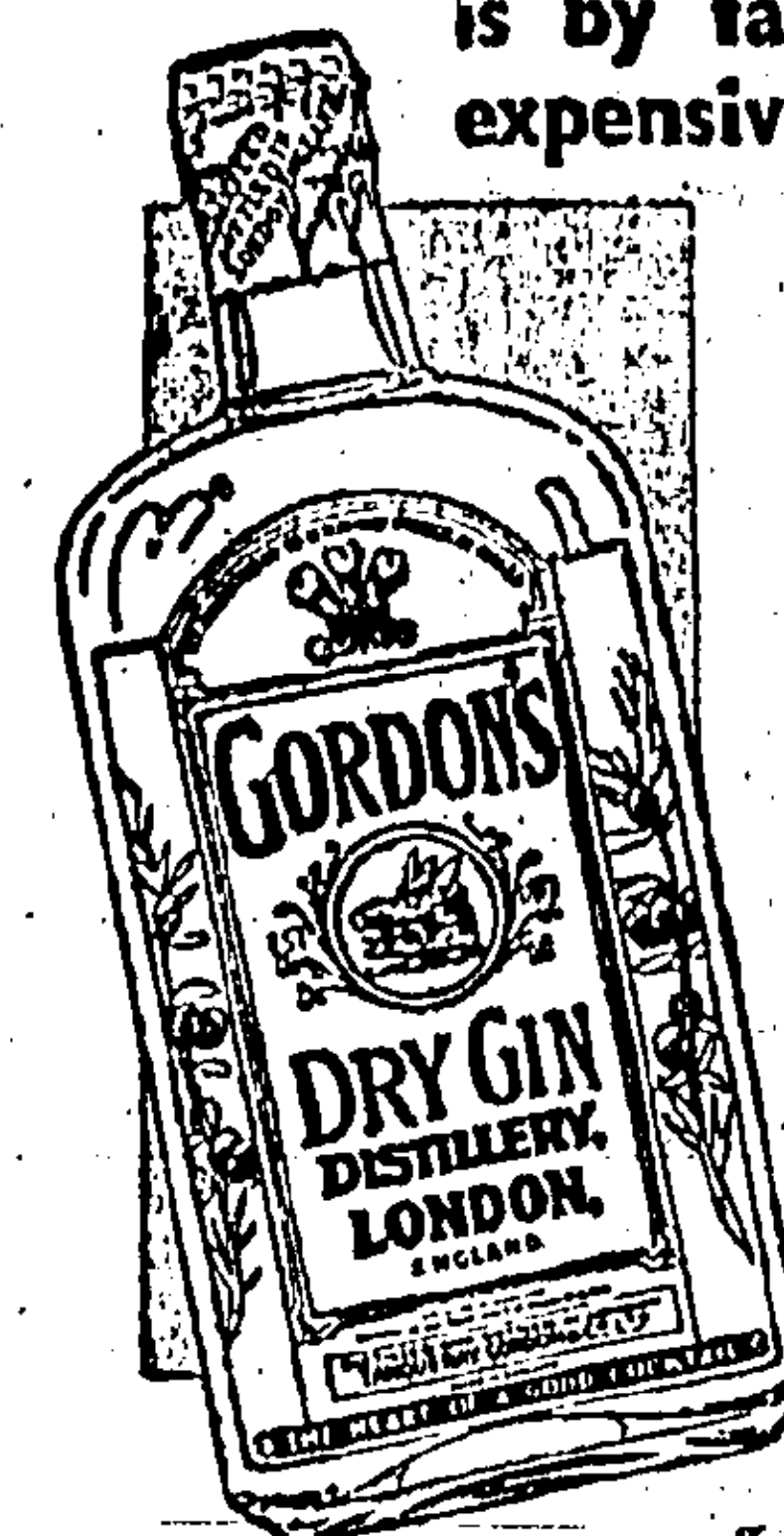
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1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. Grace Moore. Soprano.
CIRIBIRIBIN
1973. SUMP'N BOUT RHYTHM. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
I'M SATISFIED. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
1961. THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
IT'S WRITTEN ALL OVER YOUR FACE.
2011. WEAKNESS. F.T. Cab Calloway & His Orch.
CHINESE RHYTHM. F.T. Cab Calloway & His Orch.
1987. SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. The Mills Brothers.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1993. SWANEE RIVER. Bing Crosby.
EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
R1253. FLOWER LEI. Sol Hoopii & His Hawaiian Quartet.
KAMEHAMEHA WALTZ.
1957. ROCK AND ROLL. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.

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MAN'S SUPREME IDOL, GOLD

Why The Metal Holds Pride Of Place

Gold As Economic Factor In The World

(By HARRY HOPKINS)

It was odd that the discovery of a great \$280,000,000 new gold reef on the Rand should have come so close to Mr. Chamberlain's announcement that the time was not yet ripe for a return to the Gold Standard. For this large unanticipated addition to the world's gold supply may do something to bring the Gold Standard back into favour.

During its brief life, the Rand has contributed almost one-fourth of the whole of the world's gold, and since the war half of the total output. But it was estimated that this prolific source must begin to decline by this year or the next — it could not be expected that so unique a phenomenon would be repeated.

Gold Shortage Was Expected. The League of Nations Gold Delegation warned the world that, assuming an annual 2 per cent. increase in currency circulation and a 33 per cent. gold cover for notes, a gold shortage was to be expected about 1938.

In the old days, one could not have been so certain, for the finding of gold supplies was largely a matter of luck. California, for instance, had been surveyed by Spaniards, Mormons, and Mexicans before a little girl made the world \$220,000,000 richer by displaying to her father a "pretty stone" — a solid lump of gold — picked up from the excavations of his mill-race.

But nowadays with aerial surveys, magnetometric instruments, diamond drills, and so on, the future of gold production can hold few surprises. Even New Guinea's head-hunter-infested jungles do not escape the attentions of the prospector.

Chemistry Has Played A Part. Only the desert areas of Australia, some regions of Central Asia, the headwaters of the Amazon and Orinoco rivers contain the possibility of unheard-of fortune for some venturesome pioneer.

Increased supplies have come rather from improvement in the chemical process by which the gold is separated from the ore, initiated by a German named Cassel, who secured the backing of some Glasgow business men. It was found that only the "inventor" himself could get results from his process. Further investigation revealed the secret to consist in the deft manipulation of a tube of chloride of gold!

Luckily for the company, a genuine inventor, whose process really did revolutionise output, arrived in time to save them from exposure. To-day, however, when 90 per cent. to 95 per cent. of the gold is already recovered, little can be hoped for here.

Probably action would be more effective to check the tremendous drain of gold going to swell the gigantic hoards of the East, like that of the British Government, which has offered particularly tempting offers to Indian gold owners who surrender their bullion for notes.

Forty-eight per cent. of the annual gold output is estimated to go to various industrial uses. Here an economy is possible by the increasing use of the new golden yellow copper-aluminium alloy — the "Abyssinian gold" of the jewellers, which all but brings true the dreams of those countless generations of alchemists who have sought the Philosopher's Stone.

Precious Metal Mined In Britain. Twenty-seven centuries before Christ, men reckoned their wealth in gold. Why this unanimity? Partly because, being brightly coloured and usually in a pure state, gold was the first metal man got to know. It was widely distributed.

In the 16th century even Scotland had its gold mines at Leadhills. From their output Scotland's Regalia are made.

In Wales, so late as the beginning of this century, the mines at Dolgelly were so rich in gold that the miners were stripped and searched after each shift. For many years they had been worked for copper before it was realised that a far more precious metal was being thrown away.

Gold also owes its long reign to the marvellous malleability which made it possible for primitive craftsmen to decorate flint knives with it. One grain can be beaten out to cover 50 square inches, or drawn into a wire 500ft. long.

Fortune On A Man's Back. No other metal packs so much value into so little weight. A man can carry on his back \$30's worth of ivory, \$60's worth of raw silk, a shilling's worth or so of coal, but \$4,000's worth of gold. The cost of insuring and shipping gold from one end of the world to the other is only one per cent. of its value. So the price remains the same everywhere.

But gold's centuries of unchallenged dominion over the commercial world are probably best explained by its indestructibility in air or water. Some of the \$200,000,000 worth of gold which David is recorded to have used in building the Temple, or of the gold dust which Jason gathered from the river with the Golden Fleece may still be in use to-day. Thus the world's stocks have piled so high through the years that no sudden change in the annual addition from the mines can without warning change the

value of money.

Lure Of Gold

Gold has been a great maker of history. Hunger for its iridescent glitter has driven men to brave boiling seas, to discover and explore half the globe. The name "The Gold Coast" speaks eloquently of those romantic tales which lured the white man to Africa, of golden villages in the jungle where negro chiefs sat on thrones of solid gold. Australia, South Africa, South America, California, Canada begin their modern history with a "gold rush."

But besides spurring men on to greater endeavour, worship of the great god gold has been responsible for some of the most revolting pages in their history.

The gold which our archaeologists uncovered in the Pharaoh's tombs was won by slaves crawling wretchedly on their bellies in the blackness, picking the glittering filament from the rock with the sharpened fangs of boars, without rest day or night, lashed by the rod of the overseer, longing for death to overtake them.

In these ancient mines, among the debris of fallen roofs are found little piles of human bones. Tortured To Yield Wealth.

In the same cause, the Spanish conquerors of South America threw to the hounds, burned, branded and tortured tens of thousands of natives who failed to deliver up their golden treasures. Devoured by this same lust, the Romans in West Africa smelted gold ore in a furnace blown by bellows made from the skins of refractory workers.

In the Middle Ages, after the dispersal by greedy conquerors of the ancient gold stocks, gold was so scarce that prices were kept low, and trade was fettered. In Charlemagne's time you could buy for 1s. what would cost you \$1 to-day.

With the discovery of the rich gold supplies of the New World, prices doubled and re-doubled, for the same reason that in a gold-mining camp boots have been known to sell at \$6 8s. a pair, eggs at 2s. each, or a shave at 4s. Trade boomed, and the impulse then received shot us forward into modern times.

Tyranny Of Gold

Mr. J. M. Keynes has ingeniously shown that England's present investment is just equal to the South American treasure of the "Golden Hind" at 3 1/2 per cent., compound interest reckoned from the time when the prize was taken by Drake. A fable—but at least "founded on fact!"

The gold discoveries of California, Australia, South Africa, and the Klondike arrived providentially just in time to make possible the hectic expansion of the Victorian Age, and as one mine became inadequate, another came to light to supplement it.

But to-day, the housewife who might once have feared to feel the effects of the new Rand reef in higher prices, can rest undisturbed by the news. For central banking, cheques, notes, the withdrawal of gold from circulation in 17 countries since the war, have, at long last, deposed Gold from its centuries-old tyranny.

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THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

Everything gets smaller when contracted, except debts.

Difference

A psychologist says that most women are outspoken. But never outtalked.

Ticklish

It is learned that the man seen rolling on the ground in Padder Street recently was not having convulsions, but had just put on his winter underwear.

For Men Only

There's a snag in being the light of a woman's life. She doesn't allow you to go out.

Geneva Note

All Italy and Japan want is to be allowed to fight Abyssinia and quicker than they usually come back.

MY DUMB TYPIST

Thought that Canning Town was where the tinned salmon came from.

FASHION NOTE

Large picture hats are to be the vogue this summer, we read. Bit by bit our womenfolk are losing their manhood.

Increasing The Sentence

In another 1,000 years, says a scientist, the average span of human life will be 250 years. This will make bachelors more nervous than ever.

Without Regrets

Burglars broke into an author's house recently. The following day flats. Those who live above you and they returned some manuscripts and make an internal din, and those who live below you and they returned some manuscripts and make an internal din.

Answer To Correspondent

No, Henry; all-in wrestling is not so called because it goes on until one of the competitors is all in.

Query

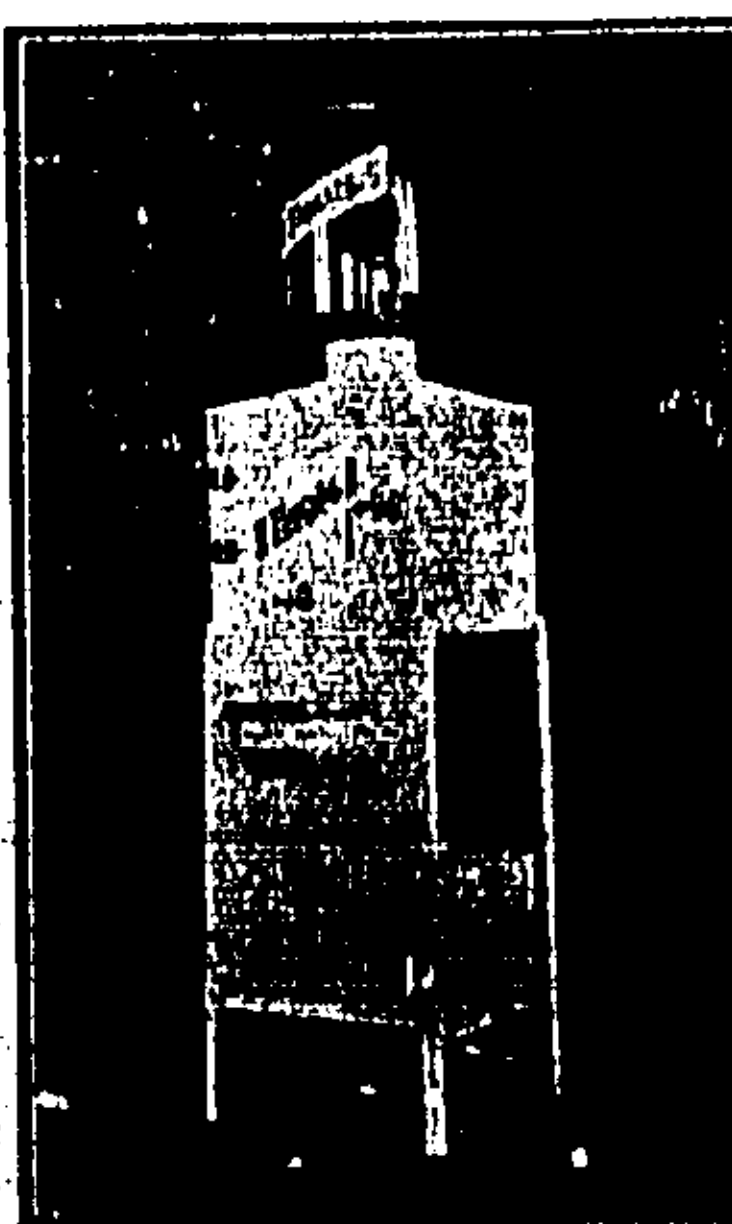
According to a judge, marriage is just as much a gamble as any sweetstake. Then why doesn't the Government stop it?

Q. AND A.

"Oh, what is fairer than a rose in spring?" asks a poet. A rise in spring, brother.

By Old Dame Experience

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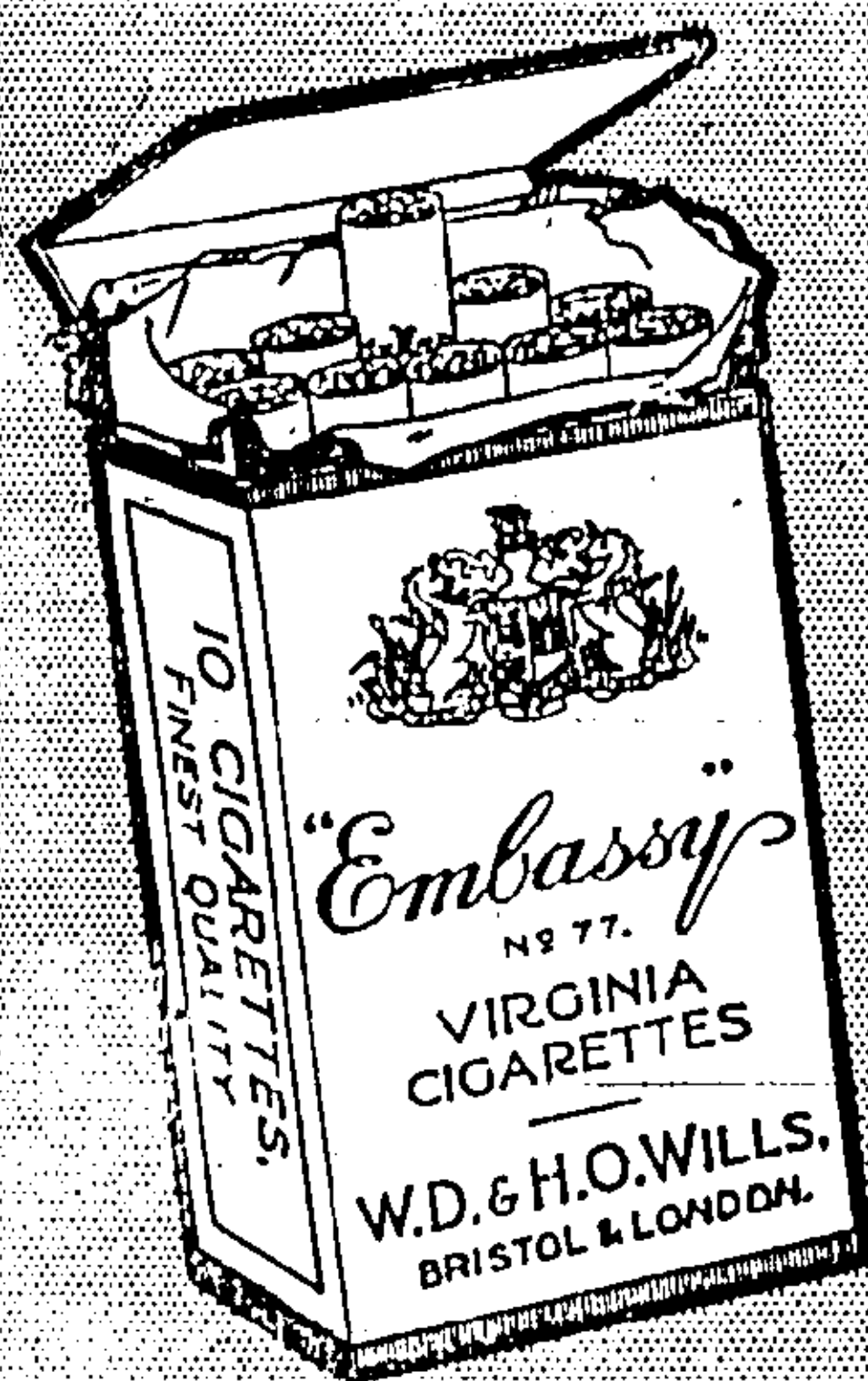
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50's AIR-TIGHT TIN

MR. M. J. B. Montargis, the well-known local bullion broker, has booked to leave the Colony by the s.s. Aramis in April, on Home leave. He will be accompanied by Mme. Montargis, and they will be away till the end of the year.

Mr. G. Foster, of the Prison Staff, accompanied by Mrs. Foster and family, left the Colony by the s.s. Carthage. They will spend their nine months' holiday in England.

Amongst the many local residents who left the Colony by the s.s. Carthage last week was Inspector W. Russell of the Hong Kong Police. Accompanied by Mrs. Russell and family, he is proceeding Home on leave.

Mr. J. Finnie, assistant manager of the Talkoo Dockyard, is due to leave the Colony in March for a nine months' holiday in England. Mrs. Finnie and children will also be going away.

Another member of the Talkoo Dockyard staff who will be proceeding on leave early in March is Mr. J. Watson.

Dr. (Mrs.) L. J. Dovey, lady medical officer, will be proceeding on Home leave late in February. Dr. Dovey is assistant visiting medical officer, Chinese Hospitals and Dispensaries.

Commander D. Orr-Ewing, Staff Officer (Operations) will be shortly leaving the China Station, having completed his term of service here. Mrs. Orr-Ewing will be leaving with her husband and both will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

Personalia

Capt. F. Garalde, H.M.S. Dorsetshire, will be another member of the senior service here who will shortly be leaving the China Station.

The many friends of Commander R. C. Bayne, Fleet Gunner Officer, will be sorry to hear that he will be leaving the Colony soon.

Mr. C. V. Eckford, of the Jardine Engineering Corporation, left the Colony last week for Tientsin, to which port he has been transferred.



Miss Phyllis Kwok played the part of "Madame Wang" in the recent production of "Lady Precious Stream" with great charm.

Mr. E. A. Jenkinson of the Insurance Department, Jardine Matheson & Co., has been transferred to the Tientsin office. He will be leaving the Colony shortly, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkinson.

Mr. C. W. Langley, who was in charge of the local offices of the Central Agency Ltd. when Mr. J. Rodger was away on leave, has been transferred to the Shanghai office. He left the Colony a few days ago, together with Mrs. Langley.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, medical officer in charge of the Victoria Hospital, is due for Home leave in May.



Miss Josephine Wong Po-lin, who most attractively played the title role in the University Arts Association's production of "Lady Precious Stream."

Miss Lella Croot, sister of Dr. John Croot, will be leaving the Colony shortly for Shanghai, where she will be married to Mr. H. Melchers.

Mr. H. G. Wallington, who has been on the staff of Queen's College ever since his arrival in the Colony over 10 years ago, has just been transferred to Yaumati School, where he has taken over the duties of Headmaster.

Mr. C. Mycock, who up till a few days ago was Headmaster of the Yaumati School, is at present on sick leave. He will be going Home on nine months' leave very soon.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

FORTUNE
PINE NERO
DINES CANTO
SEN STRAP TIE
HATE SIP MESS
CLUSTE V SICES
L DAMAGED A
TIGER E WASPY
EVEN MET SERE
CRAN MEDAL AOD
NOVEN BEAMS
AIDE LASS
SECKERS

POLITICS IN FRANCE Radical-Socialist Attitude

GOVERNMENT CRISIS NOT
DESIRED JUST NOW

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. The majority of the Radical-Socialist Chamber group, comprising 83 Deputies, who voted on Thursday against the Government, held a meeting yesterday in which a resolution was passed, to the effect that the presence of Radical-Socialist Ministers in the Laval Government is incompatible with the Radical-Socialist principles in regard to foreign as well as domestic policy. The delegation called on M. Herriot to inform him of its decision.

In view of the erratic tactics adopted by the Radical-Socialist Party within recent weeks the resolution need not necessarily lead to a Cabinet crisis. M. Herriot is known to be desirous of withdrawing from the Cabinet in order to re-assume the party leadership and to guide the party's destinies during the forthcoming election campaign, but he is stated to be equally anxious that his resignation should not be interpreted as implying a break with M. Laval or possibly lead to the resignation of the other Radical-Socialist Ministers, thus bringing about a Government crisis, which M. Herriot and his friends consider highly inopportune at this moment—Trans-Ocean Service.

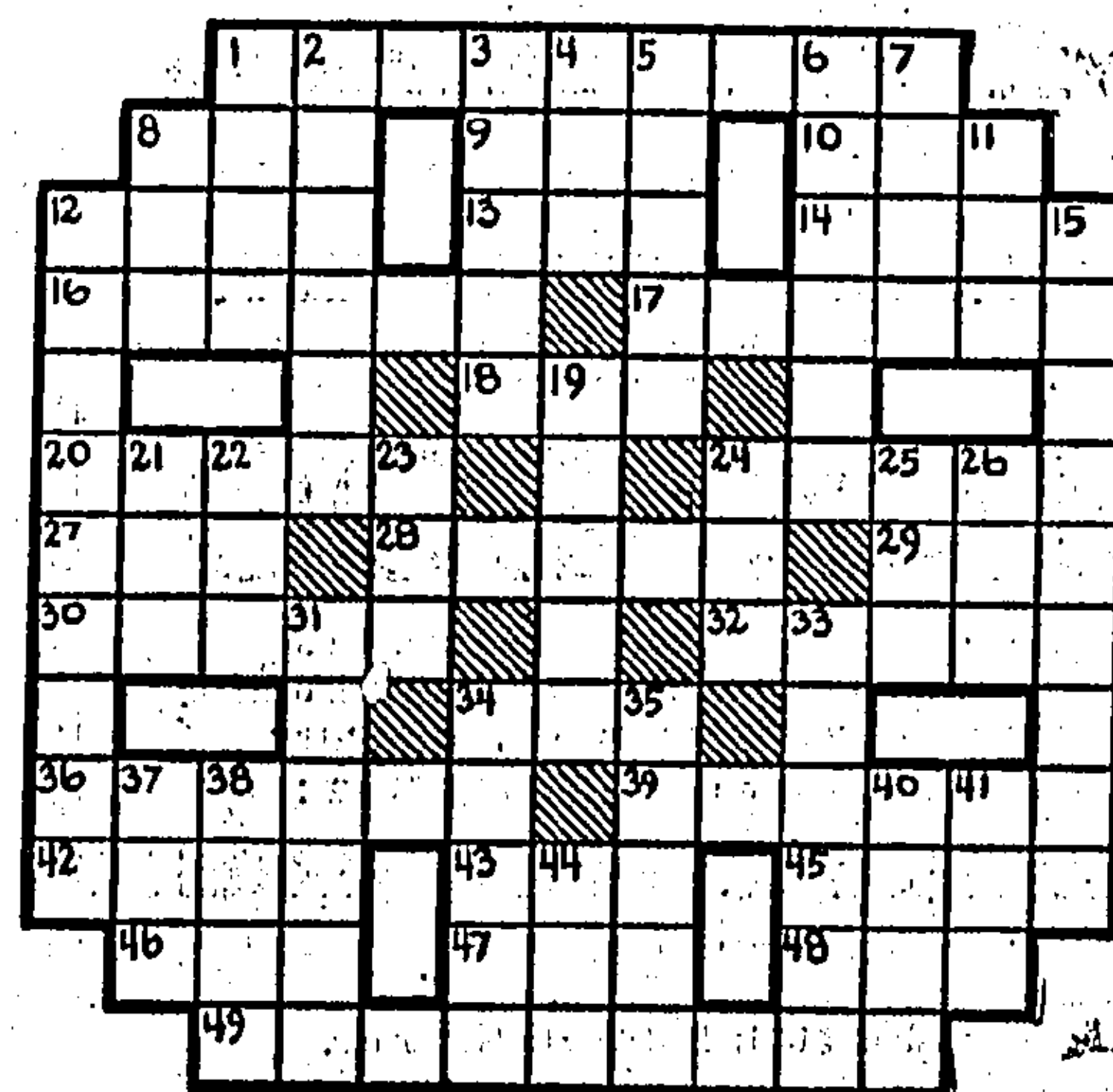
title role will want to see more of this charming little actress. It is said by those who have seen both productions that the dresses at the local production are richer and lovelier than those of the London production.

Among the passengers leaving Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. President Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hillen, Mrs. L. Berquist, Mr. W. T. Francis, Mrs. Ashton Clemens, the Misses Margaret and Charlotte Clemens, Miss Grace Gladstone, Mrs. George S. McLeod, Mr. J. C. Williams and Miss Jane Carlson.

Among the passengers leaving Hong Kong yesterday for the north by the s.s. President Jefferson were Mrs. H. B. Wendt, Mr. L. Lasala, Miss M. G. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanlon, Capt. F. A. Swaffer, Miss Gertrude Beer, Mr. Clinton B. Willey, Miss A. F. Vasilkoff and Dr. Ernest King.

The name of Dr. Wei Cheuk-sheng, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Hong Kong, has been added to the register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practice in the Colony.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Justified
- 2—Existed
- 3—Before
- 10—National Education Association (abbr.)
- 12—Girl's name
- 13—A container
- 14—Web-like membrane
- 15—Quiet
- 16—Made of reeds
- 18—A card game
- 20—Winged
- 24—Bundle of twigs
- 27—Half a score
- 28—Turkish official
- 29—Wild (Scott.)
- 30—One who despises
- 32—Equals
- 34—An ocean (abbr.)
- 36—Make a deduction from
- 39—Withdraw

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 42—Looks
- 43—A letter
- 45—Greek god of war
- 46—The sheltered side
- 47—One (Scott.)
- 48—Nothing
- 49—Interpret

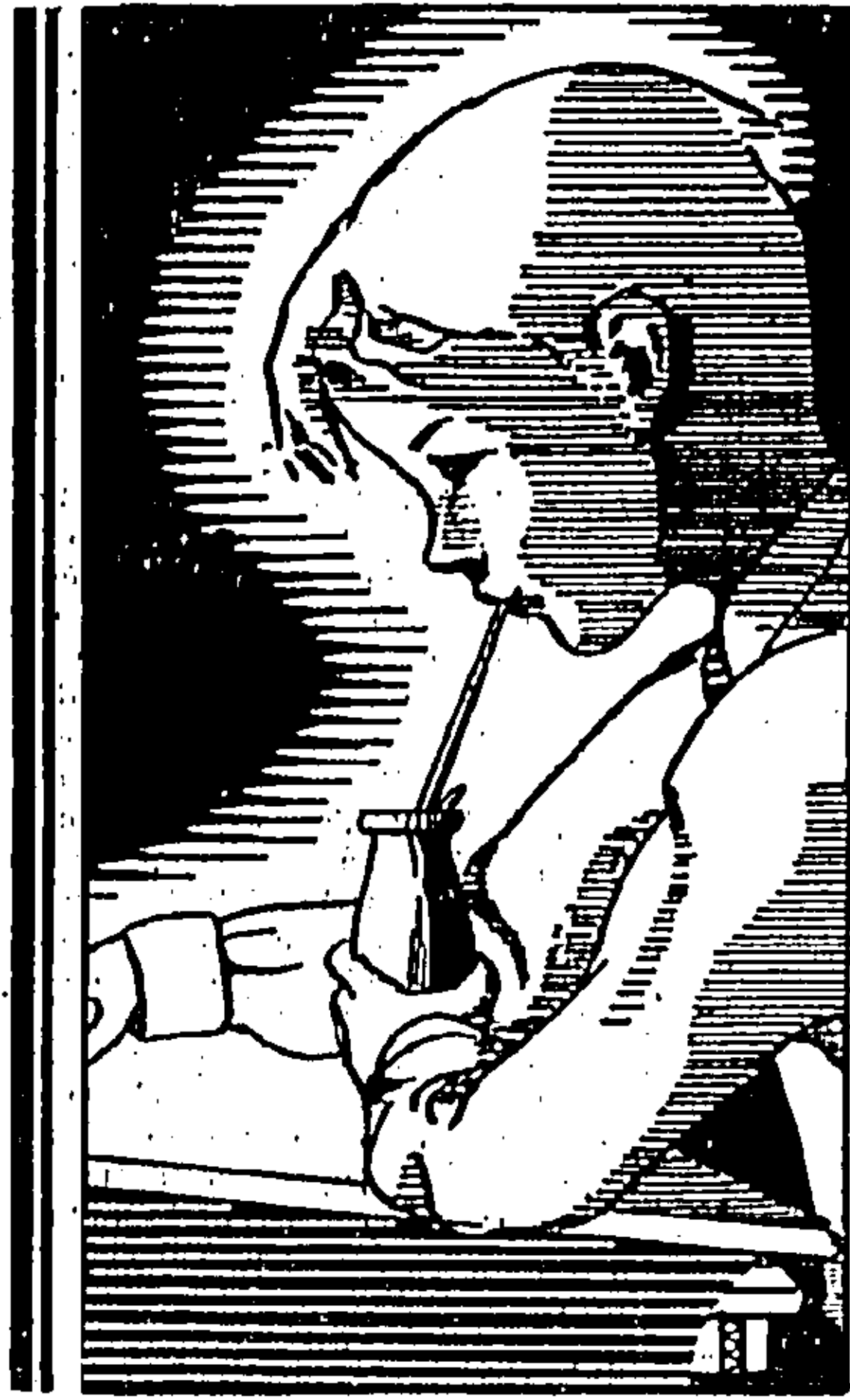
VERTICAL

- 1—An insect
- 2—Classify
- 3—Royal authority
- 4—A constellation
- 5—Native of Africa
- 6—Penetrates
- 7—Act
- 8—Very small
- 11—A beverage
- 12—That which exercises the breath, as a run (pl.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15—Accounts
- 16—Musical drama
- 21—Grassy meadow
- 22—An insect
- 23—Ever (contr.)
- 24—Raw metal
- 25—Anger
- 26—Even (contr.)
- 31—Rubber
- 32—Not occupied
- 34—A nut
- 35—Angler's willow basket
- 37—A fish
- 38—A vegetable
- 40—Large lake
- 41—Eastern State of United States (abbr.)
- 44—A naval title (abbr.)

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RUDYARD KIPLING PASSES EXHAUSTED BY LONG FIGHT FOR LIFE POET LAUREATE OF EMPIRE

London, Yesterday. His wife, daughter and son were present when Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the famous author, died at 12.10 last night, the two former being called to the bedside when he was near the end.

Mr. Kipling did not speak during his last hours. He was exhausted by his long fight. It was snowing outside when he died.—Reuter.

Earlier: A bulletin issued at 5.05 p.m. yesterday stated that while Mr. Kipling's condition could only be described as extremely critical, it must not be regarded as hopeless. It was stated later that, contrary to early reports, Mr. Kipling had neither fallen into a coma nor had he been given a blood transfusion.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Early Youth

The Poet Laureate of the Empire, as Joseph Rudyard Kipling may fairly be described, was essentially cosmopolitan. In his youth a delineator of Anglo-Indian life, he made all lands and peoples his own. He was educated at the United Services College, Westward Ho! (immortalised in "Stalky and Co."), established the beginning of his reputation on the borders of Afghanistan, lived for some years in America, returned to England, went out to South Africa during the Transvaal War, spent some time at sea, and exceeded the majority of contemporary writers in the extent of his travels.

His mother was Alice MacDonald, a daughter of the Rev. J. B. MacDonald, a famous Wesleyan preacher in the early part of the century. His father, John Lockwood Kipling, C.I.E., was also the son of a Wesleyan preacher. Kipling's father went to Bombay as Professor of Architecture and Sculpture in the School of Art. And so it came about that Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay—the most cosmopolitan city of the Eastern world—on December 30, 1865.

No Prodigy At School

At school Kipling was by no means a prodigy. He was chiefly noticeable for a keen wit. His unusual name, by the way, was bestowed upon him because Rudyard Lake had provided many halcyon spots for lovers' meetings, and so Mr. and Mrs. Kipling named the boy after the place they loved best.

When Rudyard Kipling was 17, a nervous, short-sighted boy who had early shown signs of literary ability, his father decided that he had had enough of schooling and, on the *Civil and Military Gazette* at Lahore in India, he secured an appointment for his son, and the boy began his journalistic career as a sub-editor. Lahore was the scene of "The City of Dreadful Night," the work which first called attention to the young sub-editor's remarkable powers.

In 1885, some verses which were the joint product of himself and his sister were published at Lahore, under the title of "Echoes." These echoes were parodies of popular poems and attracted little attention until by his "Departmental Ditties" Kipling became better known. "Plain Tales From the Hills" also appeared in the *Gazette*. In 1889, the proprietors of the paper commissioned him to go round the world, an errand which was very much to his taste, and provided him with a great deal of experience for his future work.

Speedy Recognition

The recognition of Kipling and of the power and originality of his work was unusually speedy, and when it was realised in a wide circle that an authentic genius had arisen to record and illuminate some of the many phases of Empire, the recognition accorded was thorough and the whole Empire awoke to his call. No one was more fully aware of Kipling's genius and its relation to the times than Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, then Minister for the Colonies, who became a firm friend of the poet.

The year when Kipling realised that he had "come through" can

be given as 1892, for it was in that year, after he had carried out part of his mission for the *Allan Pioneer* by visiting Japan and America, that he came to England to find himself the social lion of the time. His fame had preceded him. Finding his success fully reflected in the prices which his agent obtained for his work, Kipling realised that his future was now assured. In 1892, he married an American lady of good family, Miss Caroline Starr Balestier, and stayed for some time on his wife's estate at Vermont, U.S.A.

Unofficial Laureate

When Alfred Austin died, Kipling should have been made Poet Laureate, but his line "There's to the Widow at Windsor" had never been forgiven. Yet, unofficially, he cheerfully filled the position for, as in the Transvaal War, or when the necessity arose for such a petition as "Lest We Forget," the British Empire could not complain that its best aspirations lacked a true and just expression, phrased incisively, in the lines of the greatest of the patriotic writers of his day.

Kipling has been accused of leading a solitary life at Rottingdean, Brighton, and at Burwash, but as the alternative meant being overwhelmed by sightseers from all over the world, he was fully entitled to take such measures as he saw fit to secure for himself some measure of seclusion. He was readily recognised by reason of his pronounced "Indian complexion", the tenseness of his features—a common sign of long sojourn in the East—a "jungle" walk, a bristling moustache, and, even when they went out of fashion, the plain knickers and close-cut jacket, like those of a schoolboy, for all form of outdoor exercise.

Nobel Prize For Peace

His only son, to whom he was greatly attached, was killed in action in the Great War, when he was scarcely 19. In all other respects things went well for Rudyard Kipling, in whom good health, once threatened by a terrible attack of pneumonia, and strong common sense went hand in hand with genius.

It was an interesting comment on the contention of those who insisted that the ideas of Kipling made for war that in 1907 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Of all writers he was probably the most accurate in technical matters. "McAndrew's Hymn" gives us the very rhythm and working of the engine room, and he revelled with a sure touch in the technicalities of the Navy. He was quite as prophetic with regard to mechanical developments as Mr. Wells, and his vision of the airship liner from Bombay gliding to an anchoring mast at the G.P.O. is very near to realisation.

"They tell me," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson ecstatically, "that one Rudyard Kipling fashioned Mulvaney. I know better. It was God Almighty Himself."

TRIBUTES FROM WRITERS

A Story-Teller Of
Genius

TRUE LOVER OF HUMANITY

New York, Yesterday.

The Poet Laureate, Mr. John Masfeldt, who is visiting the United States, said that the late Mr. Rudyard Kipling was undoubtedly the best of the English imperial poets who helped to celebrate the achievements of the great reign of Victoria. Kipling was a story-teller of genius. He was the most popular, the most humorous and the most romantic writer using the English tongue.

Los Angeles: Paying a tribute to Kipling as a great artist Mr. Hugh Walpole, the novelist, said that Kipling would never be forgotten because of his uniqueness, vitality and creative zest. Ottawa: Lord Tweedsmuir later.—Reuter.



MR. RUDYARD KIPLING

SUPPRESSION OF OPIUM

Meeting Pending In
Nanking

Nanking, Yesterday.

The first general meeting of the Directorate-General for Opium Suppression, at the Generalissimo's provisional headquarters, which was removed to Nanking from Chungking recently, is scheduled to be held here on February 2.

The members of the institution, including Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Dr. Chang Po-ling, General Cheng Chien, Dr. Cheng Lih and others, have been notified to submit their proposals before the opening date of the meeting. — Central News Agency.

ALL QUIET IN CHAHAR

Bandit Drive To Be
Undertaken

Peiping, Yesterday.

All is quiet in Chahar, according to a telegram received from the Hopei and Chahar Political Council from Mr. Chang Tze-chung, Chairman of Chahar, yesterday.

It is learned that Captain Chang Yun-ying, Commander of the Peace Preservation Forces in Hopei, will leave here for Tientsin within a few days, to call on General Sung Cheh-yuen for instructions concerning peace preservation and the suppression of bandits in the Province.—Central News Agency.

WINTER RELIEF IN GERMANY

Novel Broadcasting
Experiment

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

A novel experiment in aid of the winter relief work was recently carried out by the Deutsch Landsender, Germany's long-wave station, in a broadcast of a five-hour concert programme, comprised of "By Request" items. It proved so successful that it will be repeated in more ambitious form on January 26 from 6.30 to 12 p.m.

The total value of the donations which had to accompany each application for the playing of a particular item of music was well over 6,000 marks, the greater part of this sum being made up of a large number of small contributions. — Trans-Ocean Service.

(John Buchan), commenting on the death of an old friend, said: "Kipling was the greatest figure in English literature of our time and an architect of Empire." They had lost a great patriot, a great artist and a true lover of humanity.—Reuter.

MR. KIPLING'S REMAINS

To Be Cremated

London, Yesterday.

The remains of Mr. Rudyard Kipling will be cremated. The time and place will be announced later.—Reuter.



ONE OF THE
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5
FRY'S
CREME de MENTHE
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CHINESE —

LUNAR

— NEW YEAR'S EVE

23rd January, 1936

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

It is notified in the Government Gazette that a competitive examination for the Indian Civil Service, open to all qualified persons, will be held in London in July and August this year, and that copies of the regulations, syllabus of examination and forms of application to be filled up by the candidates may be seen on application at the office of the Colonial Secretary.

A Gazette notification announces that the offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Chinese New Year vacation, except on general and public holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, subject to the 1893 Ordinance so far as it relates to the Criminal Sessions. The Chinese New Year vacation will begin on the 24th instant and terminate on the 28th, both days inclusive.

Demonstrations of first aid will close the annual competition for the Ralphs Shield, which will take place at Causeway Bay at 10 o'clock this morning. Col. Reed, Major Barry and Dr. Moore will once more act as judges and the following divisions will participate: Hong Kong Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Y.M.C.A., Shaikwan (holders), South China A.A., Chinese Athletic, Mongkok and King's College Old Boys.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club next Tuesday the speaker will be Mr. R. D. Walker, M.C., and his subject will be "The Canton-Hankow Railway."

A Gazette notification states that Mr. C. M. Brynack, Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands at Hong Kong, resumed charge of the Netherlands Consulate-General on January 10.

A Retreat will be held at the Tao Fong Shan monastery at Shatin, next Saturday afternoon from 2.15 p.m. when Rev. F. Short has kindly promised to speak. The new guest house will be opened. Tea will be provided through the kind hospitality of Mrs. Reichelt and Mrs. Thelle.

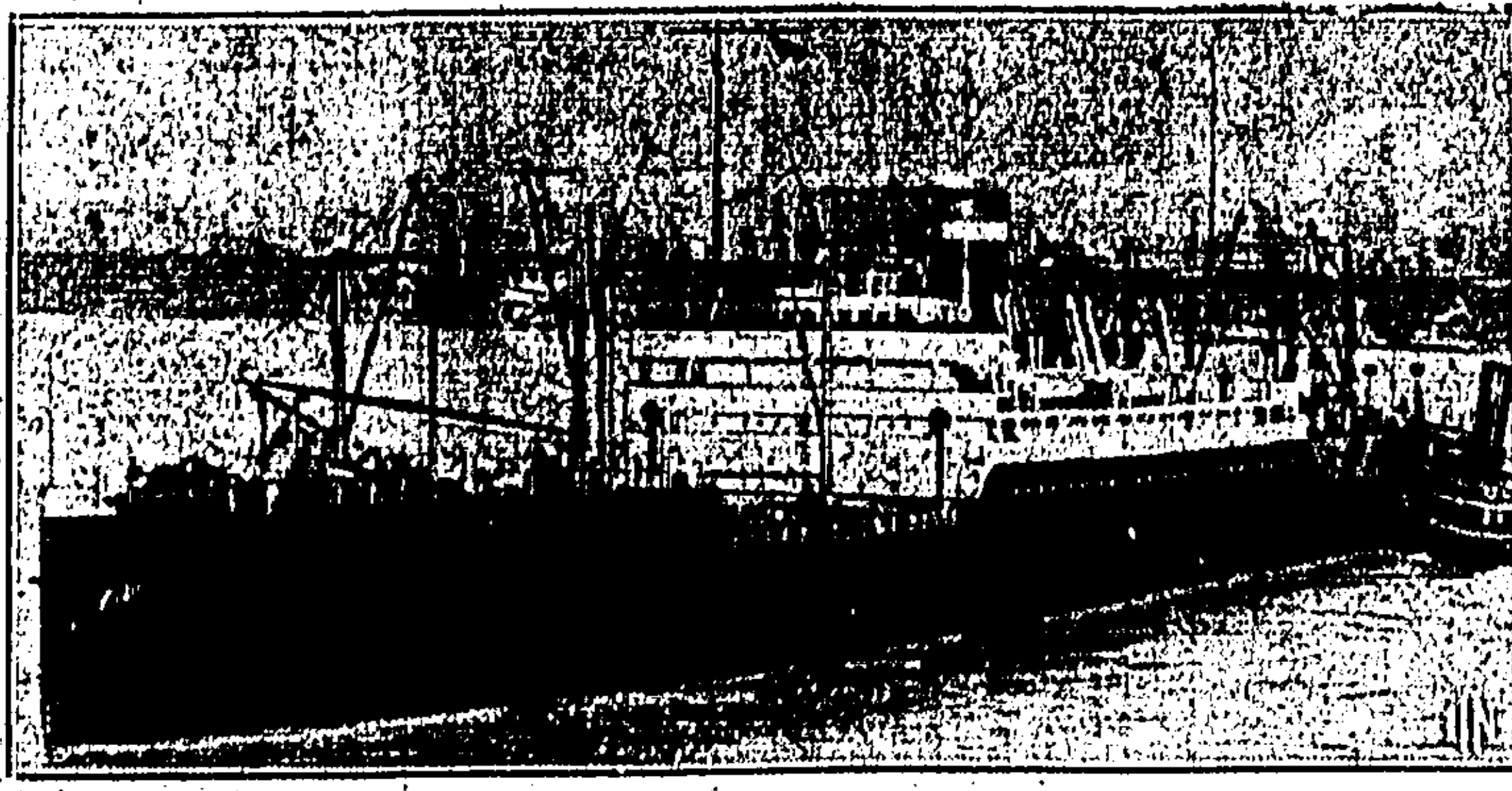
Miss Hermonie Beauclerk is producing an original Christmas play, written for and acted by children on Thursday, January 30 and Saturday, February 1, at the Helena May Institute.

Miss Vera Volkova, the talented principal of the Volkova School of Dancing, is leaving for England on Friday next by the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Stuttgart. Professor Goncharoff will be in charge of the school in her absence.

The Ambulance Competition for the Ralphs Shield is being continued this morning opposite the St. John Brigade headquarters, Causeway Bay.

There will be a hymn service in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock this evening.

The investiture ceremony of the St. Andrew's Rover Scout Troop will be held to-day at 12.15 p.m.



The U.S. liner American Farmer on which Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their son Jon sailed for England; to make their future home there.

The Hong Kong Teachers' Association, Kindergarten Section, will meet on Wednesday, February 5, in the Garrison School. Mr. Thomas will speak on "Local Geography." Members are asked to be there at 5 o'clock to elect the Committee for the year. The Lecture begins at 5.15 p.m.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The annual meeting of the St. David's Society will be held at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow in the Chamber of Commerce Room, Charter Bank Building.

The fourth discussion meeting of the local League of Nations Society will take place in the Board Room of the General Chamber of Commerce to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.

The usual weekly tombola will be held on board H.H.S. Tamar to-morrow at 7.15 p.m.

By special request a repeat performance of "Lady Precious Stream" will be given by the Hong Kong University Arts Association in the Great Hall of the University, on Wednesday next at 8.45 p.m. Booking is now open at the King's Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.

A Services whist drive will take place in the West Lounge, Y.M.C.A., at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

The M.C.L. are holding a whist drive at 8 p.m. to-morrow at the Peninsula Hotel.

The United Services Club are giving a dance at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The next Criminal Sessions will be held to-morrow at the Supreme Court, opening at 10 a.m.

At 9 p.m. to-morrow there will be a whist drive, in aid of the Shelding Lepers, at the Seamen's Institute.

A rehearsal of "The Messiah," by the Hong Kong Singers is called for 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Club committee will be held on Tuesday evening.

The Kowloon Chess Club will meet at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Central British School.

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Mothers' Union will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for steam heating and hot water installation at Stanley Gaoi Hospital" will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office up to noon on Monday, January 27.

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VICENTE ESCUDERO

Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

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The Marvelous blend contains a substance entirely new to face powder—with a remarkable power to cling to your skin. In a sense, it becomes part of your own skin texture.

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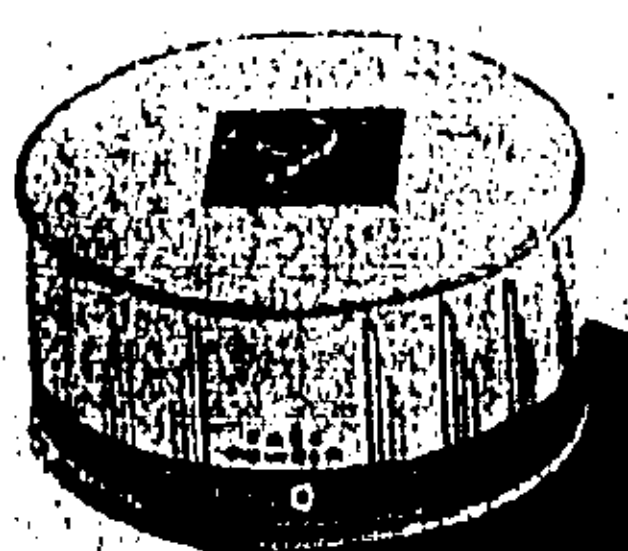
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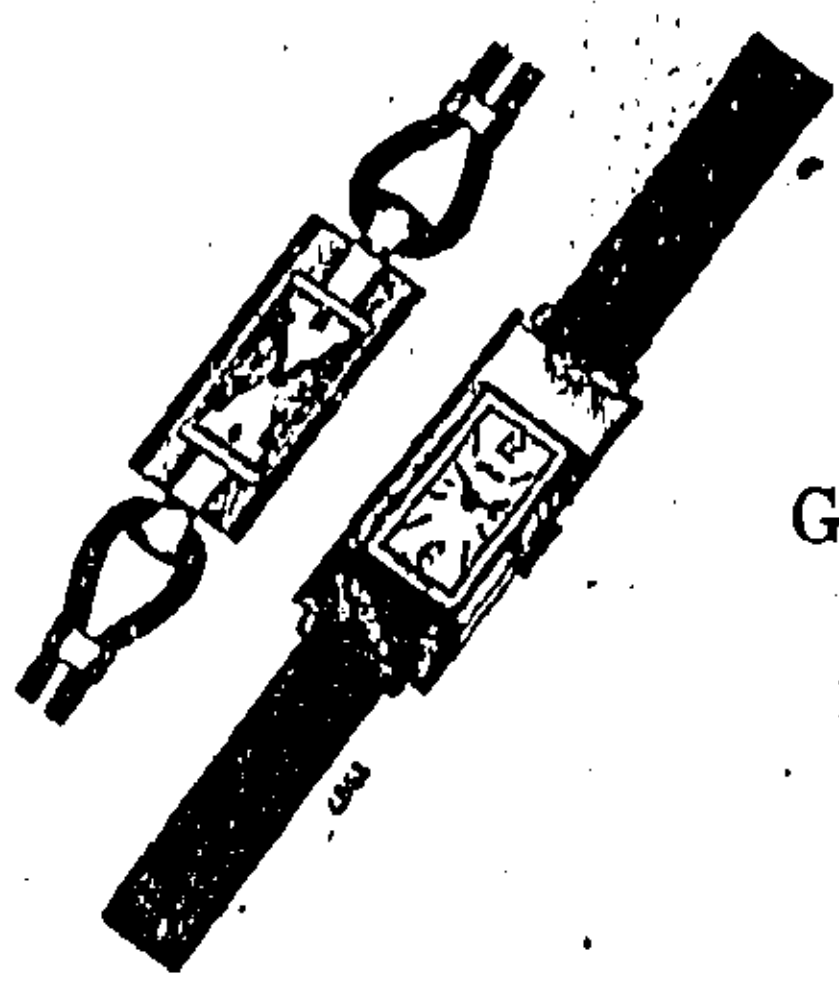
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1936.

The Boxer Fund

THERE is often more truth in a poet's dream than in reams of stilted history. Whenever Shakespeare allows his own personality to break through in one of these grand soliloquies that add so much to the value of the plays as literature without helping on the action of the drama, we find that at all stages of his life he was pondering over the great question of the meaning of life. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may." Another time he sees to what base uses may the greatest of us come, when our clay is used to stop a hole to keep the wind away, on the lines of the old Greek dream of the Furies who avenge the ostentation of the man who comes to believe that he is not as other men are. Surely it must have been Puck who pulled the marionette strings to arrange that when "the Old Buddha" encouraged the Boxers to drive the foreign devils out of China and cast forth the encroaching ideas of Western civilization, her action should lead to a carefully-administered fund which should set apart a vote for sending 24 of the cleverest young Chinese to proceed to England to complete their education and pick up all the most recent improvements in scientific processes and all the newest theories.

The applications for grants from the Fund now come from every part of China, and a list of them would almost give an inventory of the useful work that is being planned or executed by the most enlightened leaders of the modern movement. It is safe to say that every recipient is a Government or company that is adding to the permanent wealth of the country, for nothing is more needed than railway communications that will enable the farmer to find markets for his crops, to say nothing of the value of easy communication in fighting the ravages of famine. Of equal importance is the river conservancy work, which alone would take all the surplus capital available for many years.

The National Central Library will perhaps be just as important from the cultural point of view as railways and river control from the social. It is well known that much of the work of the old scholars has been in great danger. Young China has broken free from any such menace. It has often happened that after a period of innovation regret for destruction of the old has supervened, and in China's own history there is an instance in point. Many modern investigators would give all their goods for the privilege of delving into the documents that were sacrificed to an impulsive Imperial decree. It is a good thing that steps should be taken to prevent a repetition of such loss, even if the great encyclopaedic rolls should do little more than accumulate dust for a generation or two.

The great exhibition now showing in London is a revelation of something more than the treasures of art that have been lent by the Nanking Government. It is also a proof of the enormous value of the national treasures that have gravitated to Europe and America, whence come many of the most interesting items. How they got there would make a series of fascinating stories, some of which would tax Sherlock Holmes himself to unravel. Our own British Museum has been criticised for keeping the Elgin marbles that were bought long ago in a less scrupulous age, but there is some force in the reply that in modern Athens, with its revolts and sieges and bombardments, they would have had no security comparable with the peaceful silence of Bloomsbury. Anyhow it is a good instinct that rare works of genius ought to be safeguarded for the countries that have created them.

There are two lacunae in the list of grants that seem to indicate that Hong Kong has, as usual, been forgotten or neglected. The large grant for scholarships for "Universities in China" does not mention any grant in aid of the chronic impecuniosity of our own University. Surely all the circumstances indicate that a little bargaining might be very effective. And surely the same remark applies to the railway connection of the Kowloon-Canton line with the Canton-Hankow line. Without the Boxer grants the latter line would not be built at all, and the little extension might very well be tacked on as a preliminary condition. That there would be some opposition is well known, but the opportune moment for bargaining is now, when grants are being made.

Hong Kong Personalities

Dr. F. M. G. OZORIO

This is the seventy-seventh of exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kony, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Dr. Filomeno Maria Graca Ozorio, M.B., B.S., a registered Medical Practitioner of the Colony since 1914.

Dr. Ozorio was born in Hong Kong on March 7, 1892 and received his early education at St. Joseph's College, proceeding in 1907 to the Hong Kong College of Medicine, where he studied under Dr. Gibson and Dr. Francis Clark. The budding medic in those days needed considerable enthusiasm to enable him to pursue his studies. There were none of the facilities afforded now-a-days by the Medical Faculty of the University; classes were held at the Allice Memorial Hospital (then in Hollywood Road) or at the Government Civil Hospital, while hygiene was studied at the Kowloon Disinfecting Station, near the Kwong Wah Hospital, and anatomy at the public mortuary; and the traffic facilities, or their non-existence, were such that students were often compelled to walk to the venue of the day.

One of Persistent Ones

However, young Ozorio was one of the persistent ones and gained his L.M.S. in 1912, just before the Hong Kong College of Medicine was merged in the Medical Faculty of the University. Then followed two years at the University and in 1914 he gained his M.B. and B.S. degrees and was entered on the register of Medical Practitioners of the Colony, where he has remained in practice ever since. It may be mentioned that Dr. Ozorio was the youngest student to gain his L.M.S. under the old regime, being only 20 years old at the time.

Dr. Ozorio has witnessed the migration of practically the entire Portuguese community from the Island to the Kowloon side since the development of Kowloon as a residential district during the last 15 years, very few Portuguese families being now left on the Hong Kong side.

Dr. Ozorio has three times served on the Sanitary Board, being first elected thereto in February 1916, the youngest member ever to sit on the Board. For the past three years he has been President of the Club Lusitano, in which position he has been responsible for the celebrations of October 5, the Portuguese National Day, commemorating the declaration of the Republic. This function was originally held at the expense of the Portuguese Consul, but of late years has been taken over by the Club Lusitano, as it was felt that it was too much of a tax upon the consular resources.

1906 Typhoon Havoc

Dr. Ozorio was a witness, as a boy, of the appalling typhoon of 1906 and was present at the terrible holocaust on the Race Course in 1918, when, with other doctors present, he was engaged on first-aid work for those who were rescued from the flames. Another catastrophe that remains vivid in his memory is the burning of the steamer Hankow while lying at the wharf, when some hundreds of people perished.

Dr. Ozorio has of late years found little time for outdoor recreation; but he is an enthusiastic race-goer and claims never to have missed a meeting since he was old enough to attend the races.

He has also seen the removal of the Club Lusitano from Shelley Street to its present site in Ice House Street, and the building of the new Club de Recreio. He

MR. HU HAN MIN DUE HERE TO-DAY**ELABORATE RECEPTION ARRANGED****STRONG MAN OF SOUTH**

The arrival of Mr. Hu Han-min to-day by the Lloyd Triestino m.v. Victoria will be the occasion for a most unusual display of popular enthusiasm on the part of the Chinese politicians and diplomats who have come to Hong Kong to meet him.

Marshal Chia g Kai-shek sent a personal representative to Singapore to greet Mr. Hu on his return and to accompany him to the capital, while Canton, which he will visit in the course of his journey to the north, has prepared a warm welcome for the returning political leader. Archways have been erected in the city and a large number of entertainments arranged in his honour. Ten representatives of the Central and South-western Governments, in fact, greeted Mr. Hu at Singapore and travelled to Hong Kong on the same ship.

The return of Mr. Hu to politics is expected to work great changes in China's foreign policy, so that Chinese in the Colony are also greatly interested in his return.

Among representative Chinese

leaders here Mr. Hu received telegrams from Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so and Dr. R. H. Kotewall, promising him a hearty welcome and asking him to fix a convenient time for a tea-party in his honour to be arranged. The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and all the Chinese Clubs and Associations in the Colony are expected to join in this party of welcome, which will be held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce; but no date has yet been fixed. It is believed that hundreds of students from Canton have arrived in the Colony since the recent troubles there with the authorities, and they are expected to make representations to Mr. Hu and to ask for his help and protection.

Among other political leaders in the North who are here to meet Mr. Hu are Mr. Hsu Sung-chi, Vice-Minister of the Control Yuan; Mr. Chu Chun, Minister of the Judicial Yuan, representing Mr. Tai Chi-tao, Minister of the Examination Yuan, who was prevented by the illness of his wife from coming personally; Mr. Yik Cho-chung, Admiral Chen Chak, General Li Chung-jen (who arrived in Canton from Kwangsi by aeroplane), and possibly Mr. Sun Fo.

Mr. Hu Han-min has had a picturesque and stormy political career, a short account of which is given below.

EDUCATED IN JAPAN

A native of Pun Yue, a district near the city of Canton, Mr. Hu Han-min received his education in Japan and graduated at the Tokyo Law University.

After graduation, he proceeded to Singapore, where he started the *Sun Man Yat Pao* (New Press). This journal was similar to the *Ming Pao*, on which he had previously served as editor, and was mainly to secure the support of the overseas Chinese nationals in revolting against the Emperor of China.

In the year 1906, Mr. Hu accompanied the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen back to China, and was appointed acting Governor of the province of Kwangtung, and concurrently secretary-in-chief to the late Dr. Sun.

GOVERNOR OF KWANGTUNG

Owing to the failure of the first attempted revolution, Dr. Sun resigned from his temporary post of President, and Mr. Hu returned to Canton, this time to become Governor of Kwangtung. This was towards the latter end of the second year of the Republic.

He took an active part in the second revolution a year later, but had to flee for his life to Japan owing to its failure. In Japan he corresponded with the leaders in China and abroad and also organised revolutionary groups wherever he went. Three years later he returned to China.

In the year 1919, he was once again forced to flee for his life and escaped to Shanghai, where he was in hiding for over 12 months. There he also did active work for the success of the revolution, and on the successful overthrow of the Emperor in April, 1921, when the late Dr. Sun became President of the Republic of China, he was able to come out of hiding. His troubles, however, were not yet over, for in the next year he was once again

(Continued on Page 16)

Overheard

The Real Foes
"Ignorance, fear, suspicion, and hate are the real enemies of peace."

Obligation And Privilege
"A new sense of obligation is driving out the demand for special privilege."

Poor Delivery
"The trouble isn't that America has too much, but it is bad distribution."

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Leave your name on hearts, and not on marble.
—SPURGEON.

FIVE YEARS' AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of January 18, 1931).

The Indian Recreation Club team which won the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League comprised Miss R. Rumjahn, Mrs. Gull, Mrs. McCaw, and Messrs S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn and C. A. L. Rumjahn.

The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., LL.D., presided at the annual prize-giving at St. Stephen's College. Others present were the Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder, Messrs Mok Kon-sang, Li Hoi-tung and Tang Shui-ki.

The Hon. Dr. Foo Ping-shung, LL.D., was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Old Boys of St. Stephen's College at the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. Li Hoi-tung proposed the toast to the guest, and Mr. Li Chor-chi the health of the College. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton replied.

The second interport Rugby trial did not assist the selectors very much. Allers, up to the time of his injury, was very prominent and F/O Beamish of the Navy was outstandingly good. Out of the rest of the players only B. P. Massey, R. H. Griffiths and Surg. Lt. Nicholson played up to form.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

January 19, 1841.—Elliot and Klacken Treaty ceding Hong Kong to the British.

January 21, 1911.—Sir Henry May left Hong Kong to become Governor of Fiji.

January 22, 1868.—P. & O. s.s. "Nippon" lost off Amoy.

January 22, 1918.—Fleeting battle between Police and robbers in Grosson Street, Hong Kong.

January 19, 1863.—Sailors' Home, Hong Kong, formally opened.

January 20, 1891.—Attempt to set fire to China Navigation Company's steamer "Pekin" at Shanghai.

January 20, 1891.—Celebration of Hong Kong's Golden Jubilee.

recalls, too, that in his younger days the schools of the Colony held their annual sports on the Jockey Club ground at Happy Valley, when the 'push-bike' was in great favour.

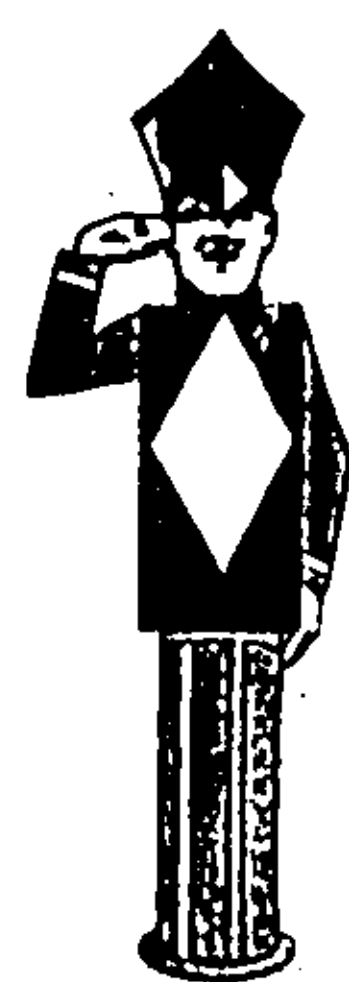
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The "Warden" (Mr. D. W. Morley) and "General Mu" (Mr. Lo Hung-chun) in the University Arts Association's recent presentation of "Lady Precious Stream." ("Herald" photo).



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OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

7APB17

ARE you one of the thousands who daily are short of change or who are "gypped" by doing a brisk business today? Do you later reproach yourself, as many such do, for not having noticed your mistake when you made it? Do you believe that you're "dumb" when glib strangers take advantage of you? Just how smart are you, anyway?

Science now has an encouraging word for all of us who return home short-changed, who sheepishly exhibit a watch that has been sold to us minus its works, or who try to make a "dancing" paper doll dance without the nearly invisible thread used by the street peddler who put it over on us. And science is now consoling the chap who buys a "silver fox" from one who specialises in the sale of dyed rabbits, "lace" that is cheesecloth and "expensive perfume" that is cheap toilet water.

All of these more or less expensive mistakes which most of us have made at one time or another are now declared by science not to be a reflection on our smartness. They are due to a temporary lack of alertness, absence of caution or just plain cocksureness, for science now declares that we are probably smarter than we think we are!

Average Intelligence

The popular belief that the average age of our intelligence is comparable to that of a twelve-year-old child has recently been rudely shattered. In America, a country of 122,755,056 people, only 5 per cent. of the adults have an intelligence comparable to that of a twelve-year-old child or less. There is also a class of 40,000,000 who are above the newly discovered average intelligence level of 17.7 years. And there is a further 10,000,000 who are in the highest mental age group—that of 23 years and up.

Dr. David Segal, one of the best known educators in the U.S. Federal Office of Education, authoritatively states:

"The adult population has an adult intelligence and not a childish intelligence. The word 'intelligence' is very loosely used. To the scientist, it does not mean the total, collective knowledge, experience and judgment of an individual. It means in other words, the speed of

Why You Are Smarter Than You Think And • Still Get "Gypped" •

How the Latest Research Shows the Average Mental Age Is 17 Years, Not the 12 Made Famous By World War Tests—But Successful Racketeers Know That Few of Us Keep Our Minds Working All the Time

mental reaction to a new situation, his capacity to grow mentally."

Common Reason

In spite of your adult intelligence, however, you probably are far from gyp-proof and may be taken advantage of by people who are not as smart as you are if you relax your caution or alertness. Some of the most intelligent people do this occasionally, science has discovered, and in some cases they actually help to gyp themselves.

One of the most common reasons why many people are short-changed is because the average resident of a metropolis assumes that the other fellow is honest, and consequently pays no more than casual attention—while his change is being counted. Knowing this, short change artists have worked up a simple system which has many variations and which generally works.

Suppose, for example, one of these petty racketeers waits on you when you purchase 40 cents worth of goods, tendering in payment a \$5 bill. Your change will be counted out something like this: "Forty for the cigars and sixty makes one. Three. Four. Four-sixty and the cigars make five!" And you probably will be out of the store and half way down the street before you realise that you have been short-changed 40 cents. And at that you may never realise it, if you have slipped the money in your pocket.

Contributory Cause

Science has found that habit is a contributory cause in your being gypped. In cases of this sort you actually gyp yourself. If, for example, you are accustomed

ed to lunching in a restaurant daily and extending a dollar bill in payment, you have formed a habit which may make you the loser if you should one day pay your check with a five dollar bill. The chances are that you would pick up your silver change and start out of the door without waiting for your other four dollars change. This "self-gyping" was the chief reason for the unpopularity in New York of the two-dollar bill and the superstition that it was unlucky.

Some Questions

The questions: Do you watch the man at the filling pump when he fills your tank, observing both the metre and his hands to see if he will "double the hose?"

Do you count all your linens carefully when they come back from the laundry, or do you just assume that the count is correct?

Do you reach for and count your change before picking up your purchase?

Do you have tradesmen identify themselves fully before paying them cash or giving them merchandise or does the uniform fool you?

Do you refuse to purchase gadgets sold by sales talk on the "hand is quicker than the eye" principle?

Nearly every week there is a news report about some supposedly wise man being gypped. Only recently it was revealed that the notorious "Count" Victor Lustig not only had sold an Italian fruit peddler a "money making machine" for \$10,000 but he similarly obtained \$46,000 from New York gamblers and \$123,000 from a Texas sheriff.



"Live Cargo." A bird-vendor's stall at the Kowloon Wharf. (Photo by H. Nocht with a Peggy camera.)

When there's 'flu around & germs abound Bovril will keep you fit



Mr. J. Mok and his bride, formerly Miss Edith Keat, photographed at the Gloucester Hotel after their marriage at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, last week. ("Herald" photo.)



A group photograph taken at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, after the wedding of Dr. Li Shu-pul, of the Li Clinic, to Miss Ellen Tsao, of Amoy. Standing next to the bridegroom is his elder brother, Dr. Li Shu-fan. ("Herald" photo.)

Almost in Confidence

Cocktail Party At Peninsula

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Packer of H.M.S. Kent gave a very successful cocktail party in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday evening. The buffet was most attractive. There was dancing too, and the guests, numbering over a hundred and fifty, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Dance music was furnished by the Harmonien Band of H.M.S. Kent, Able Seaman Hollis conducting, while Able Seaman Findlay did a crooning turn.

Besides many from the Navy, the civilians were well represented. Among the guests were Miss Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Amps, Mrs. Stanton, the Misses Hancock, Mr. Alec Pearce, Mr. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Croucher, Miss Sanders, Miss Shenton, Colonel Logan, Mr. George Potts, Dr. Mrs. and Miss Skinn, Mr. Harold Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Miss Dickson, Miss Margaret Trimble, Mrs. Ferber, Captain and Mrs. Tower, Commodore and Mrs. Attwood, Surgeon-Capt. and Mrs. O'Flynn, Commander Hussey, Commander and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Coltart, Mrs. Sinclair Ford, Commander and Mrs. Pakenham, Commander and Mrs. Everett, Commander

and Mrs. Findley, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon Duff, Lt. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lovatt, Commander and Mrs. Eccles, Capt. F. Garside, Pay-Comdr. Wadron, Comdr. Brenkes, Inst.-Comdr. Laylands, the Rev. M. Wilson, Eng.-Capt. Simson, Commander J. Sinker, Comdr. R. Bayne, Comdr. and Mrs. Robinson, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Price, Commander Bradford, Lt. Poe, Comdr. and Mrs. Dram, Pay-Comdr. Eric Jolley, Capt. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Kayle, Major and Mrs. Dowling, Capt. J. Cragg, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Keary.

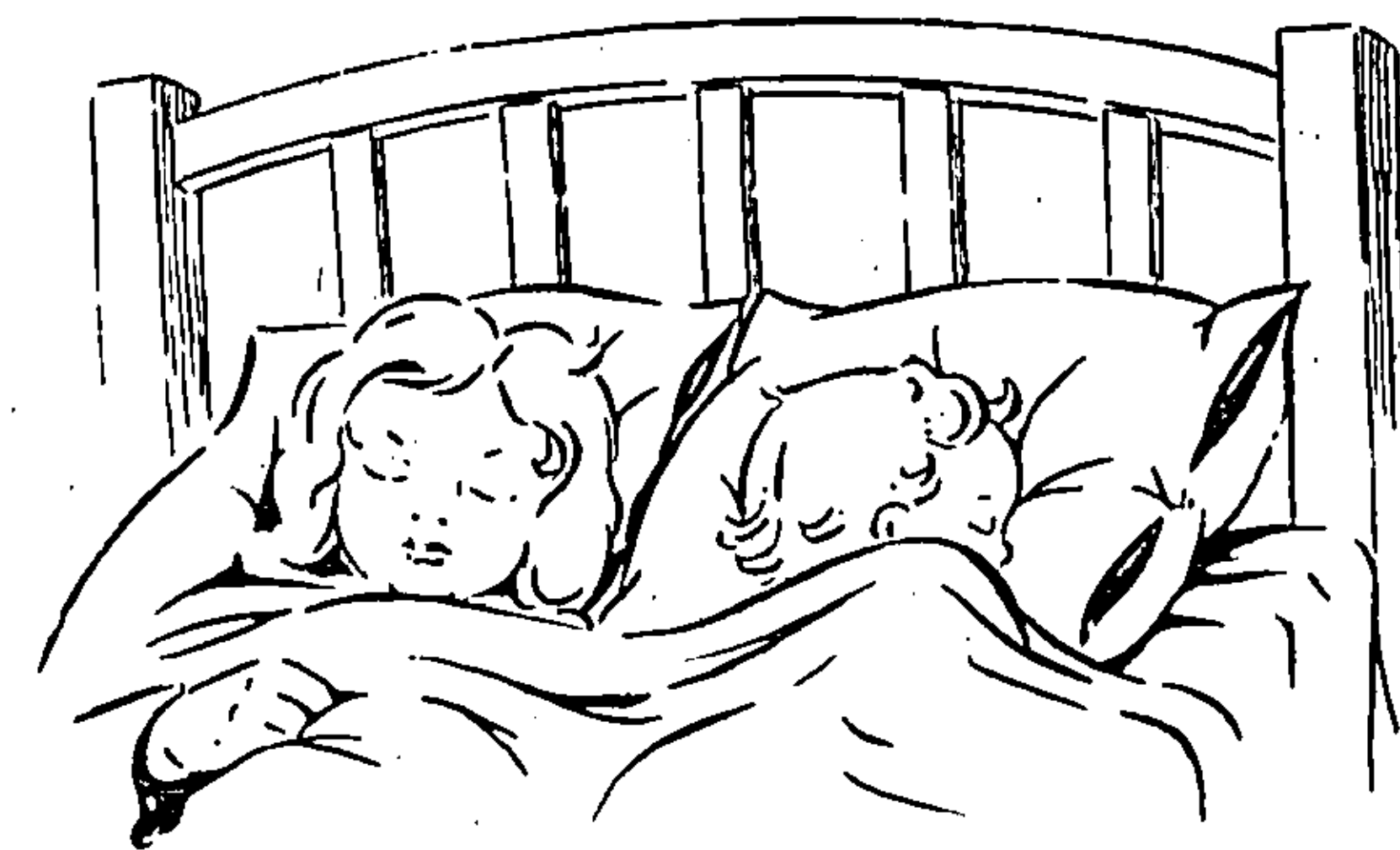
Ladies' Hockey Dance

THE annual dance of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, which was held at the Peninsula Hotel a week last Friday, proved to be an unqualified success, the Rose Room being quite inadequate to accommodate all the dancers comfortably. From small beginnings this function has become one of the most popular of its kind on the Colony's calendar, and it is more than likely that the whole of the Roof Garden will be needed for next year's dance. Mrs. P. M. Harrop, the Honorary Secretary of the Club, looked dazzling in figured georgette, with a very graceful flowing train of plain green. Miss Mary Smith appeared in deep beige taffeta, while Mrs. M. Bishop wore rose velvet, Rosamund Hancock was in green crepe, while the team's captain, Miss Jean Dalziel, chose figured silk.

Hotel Dinner Dance

THE combined efforts of the Six Rhythm Girls, Cowan and Bailey, Ted and Evelyn and Estelle Davis undoubtedly had quite a lot to do with the enormous success of the dinner dance at the Hong Kong Hotel a week yesterday. I have seldom attended a more popular function.

Among those whom I saw there were Mrs. Parks, Miss B. Gerrard, in dainty green crepe, and her sister, Miss H. Gerrard, looking lovely in blue-and-white spotted crepe. Miss O. Hancock in black crepe, and Miss V. Crapnell, who also chose black. Miss I. Lammert appeared in pink crepe, Miss V. Bockler in the same material, Miss S. Dew-snap in black and silver, Miss A. Steele in a beautiful flaring white frock, Miss M. Heap in powder blue, Miss B. Hanco in black and red, Miss M. Drake in beige and Miss R. Alabaster in lame.



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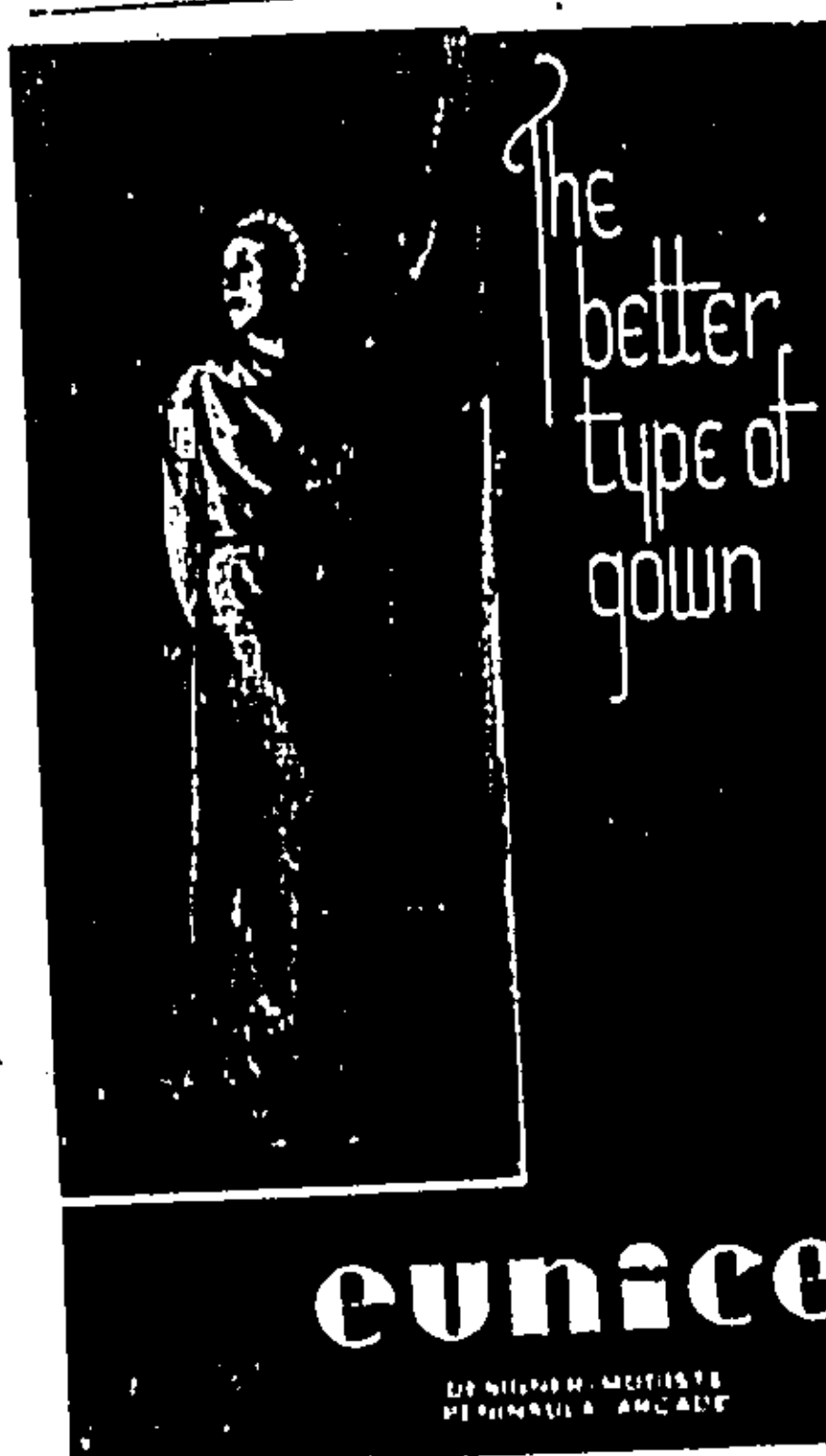
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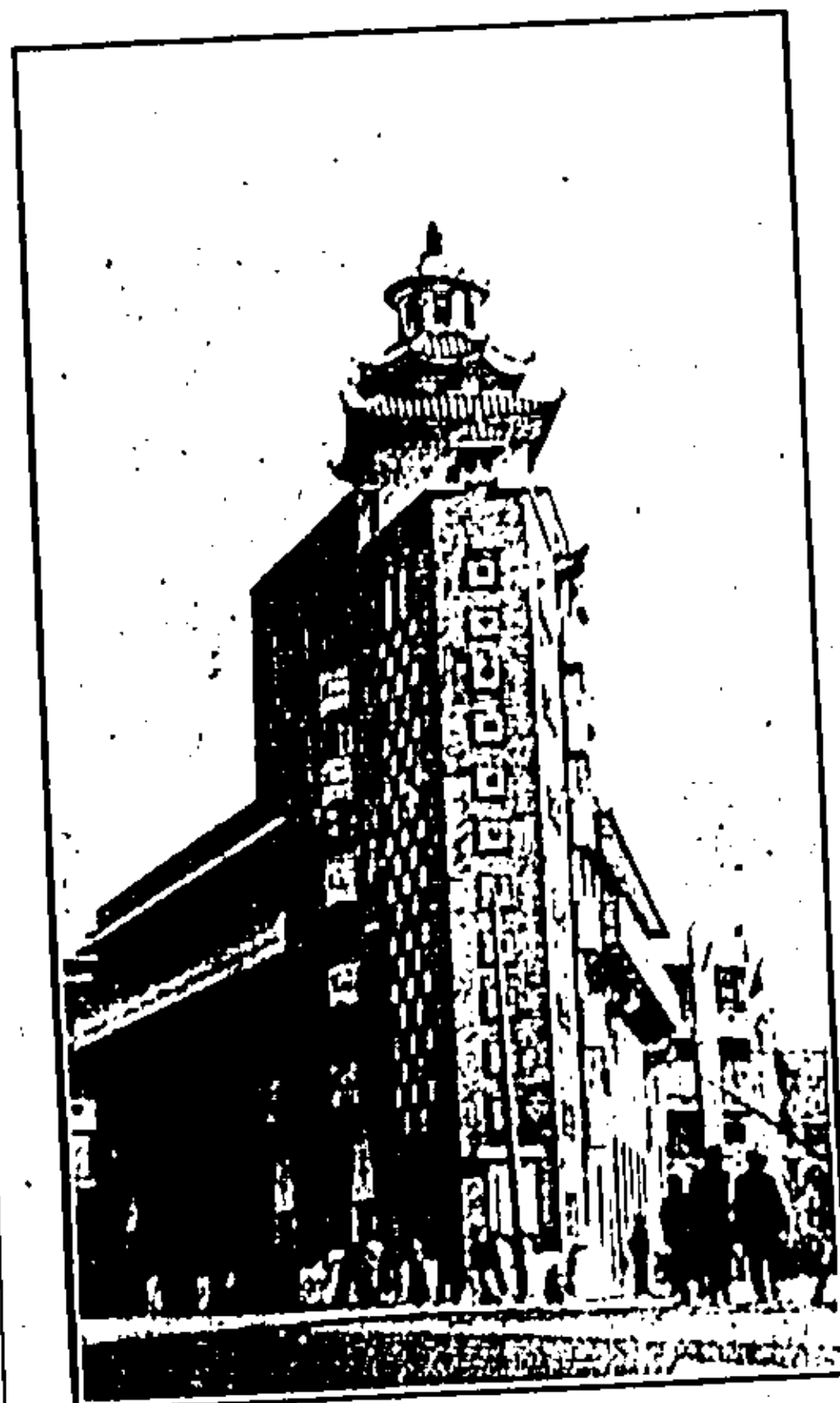
COLONY

THE DAIRY FARM

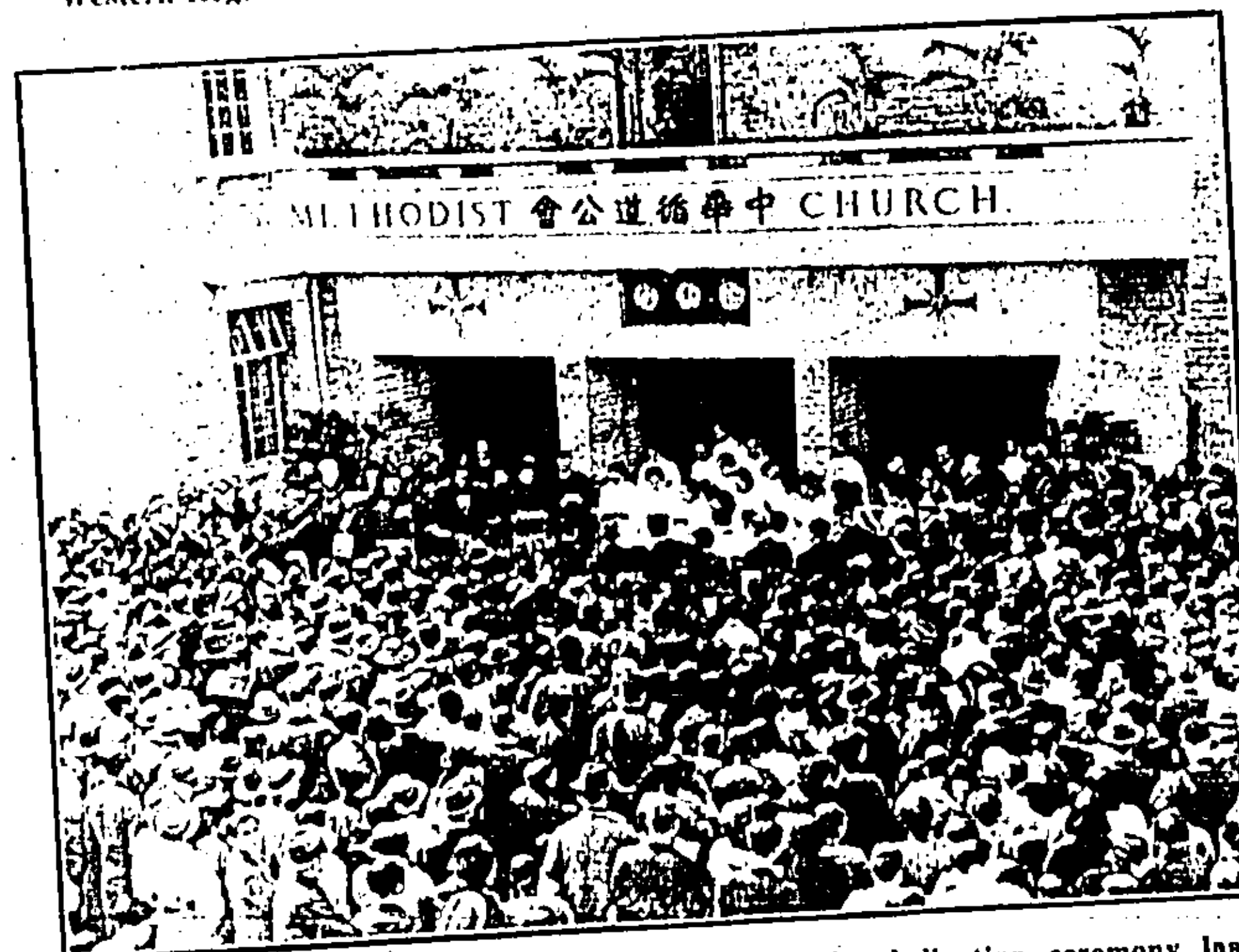
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The production of "Lady Precious Stream" by the University Arts Association was an artistic event in the life of Hong Kong. Miss Phyllis Kwok as "Madame Wang"; the full members of the Western Regions.



A huge crowd attended the opening of the Chinese Methodist Church in Wanchai. ("Herald" photo).



A portion of the huge crowd which attended the dedication ceremony last week of the new Chinese Methodist Church, Wanchai. ("Herald" photo).



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A fine action picture taken during the interport soccer trial last Sunday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).



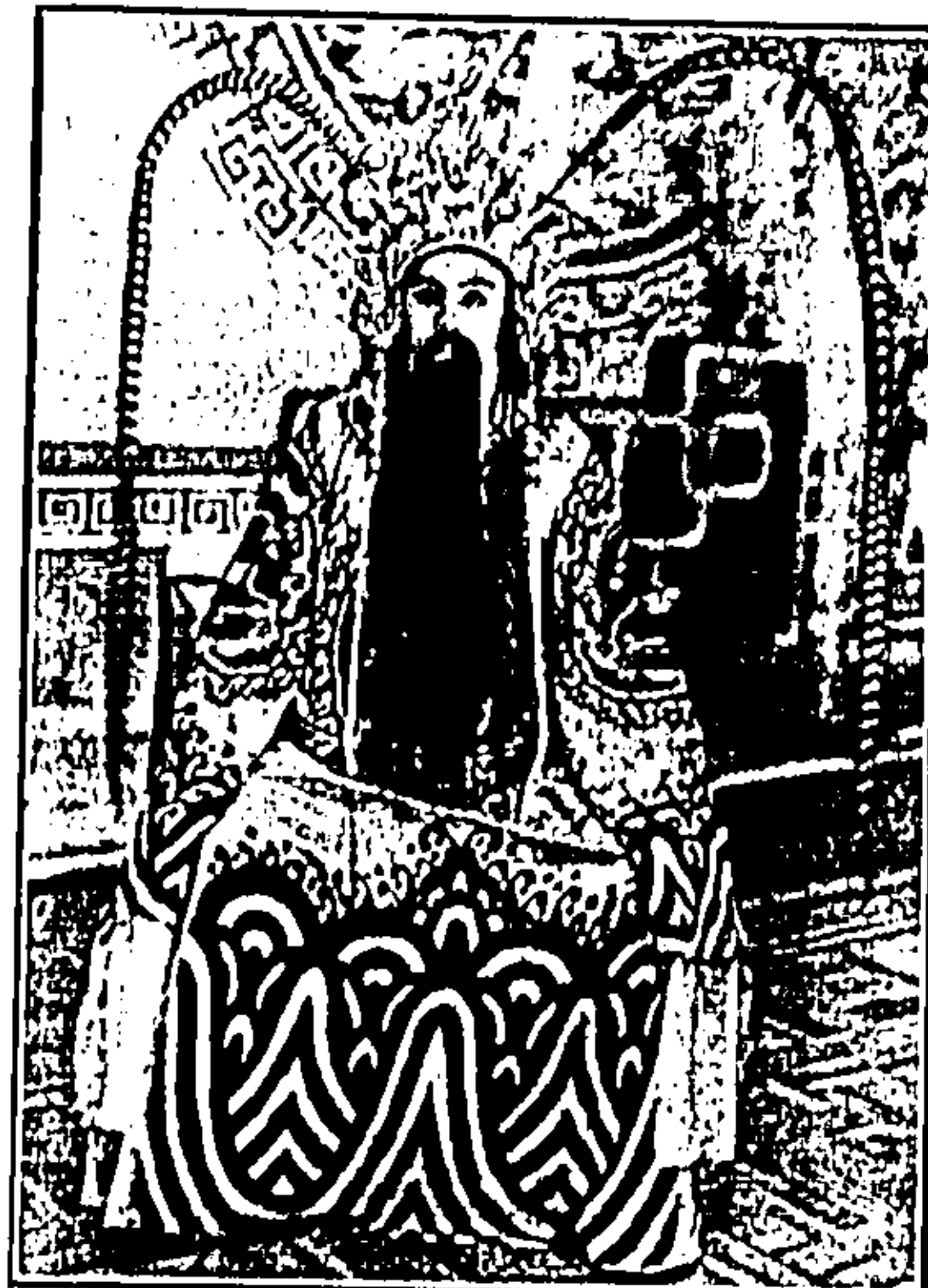
The new Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, inspecting the guard of honour prior to the departure of Sir Charles Dreyer on retirement. ("Herald" photo).



The new G of the Nord here on her East on Feb.



ong. Above are photographs of some of the actors. Left to Right— Mr. Chao Wing-ki as "Hsieh Ping-kuei, King of the
e cast; and Mr. Raymond Lee as "Wang Yun, the Prime Minister." (A. Fong).



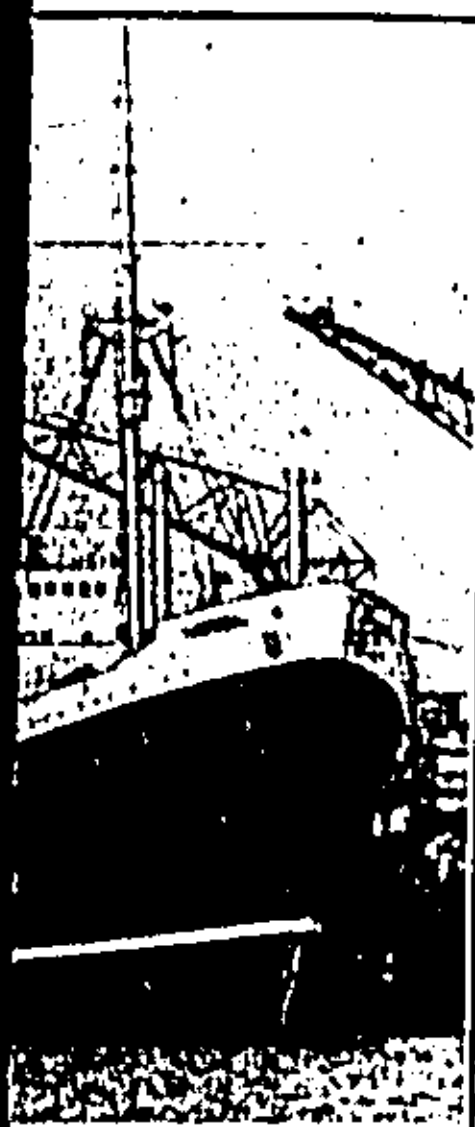
A scene during the annual St. John Ambulance Brigade competition for the
Ralphs Shield. ("Herald" photo).



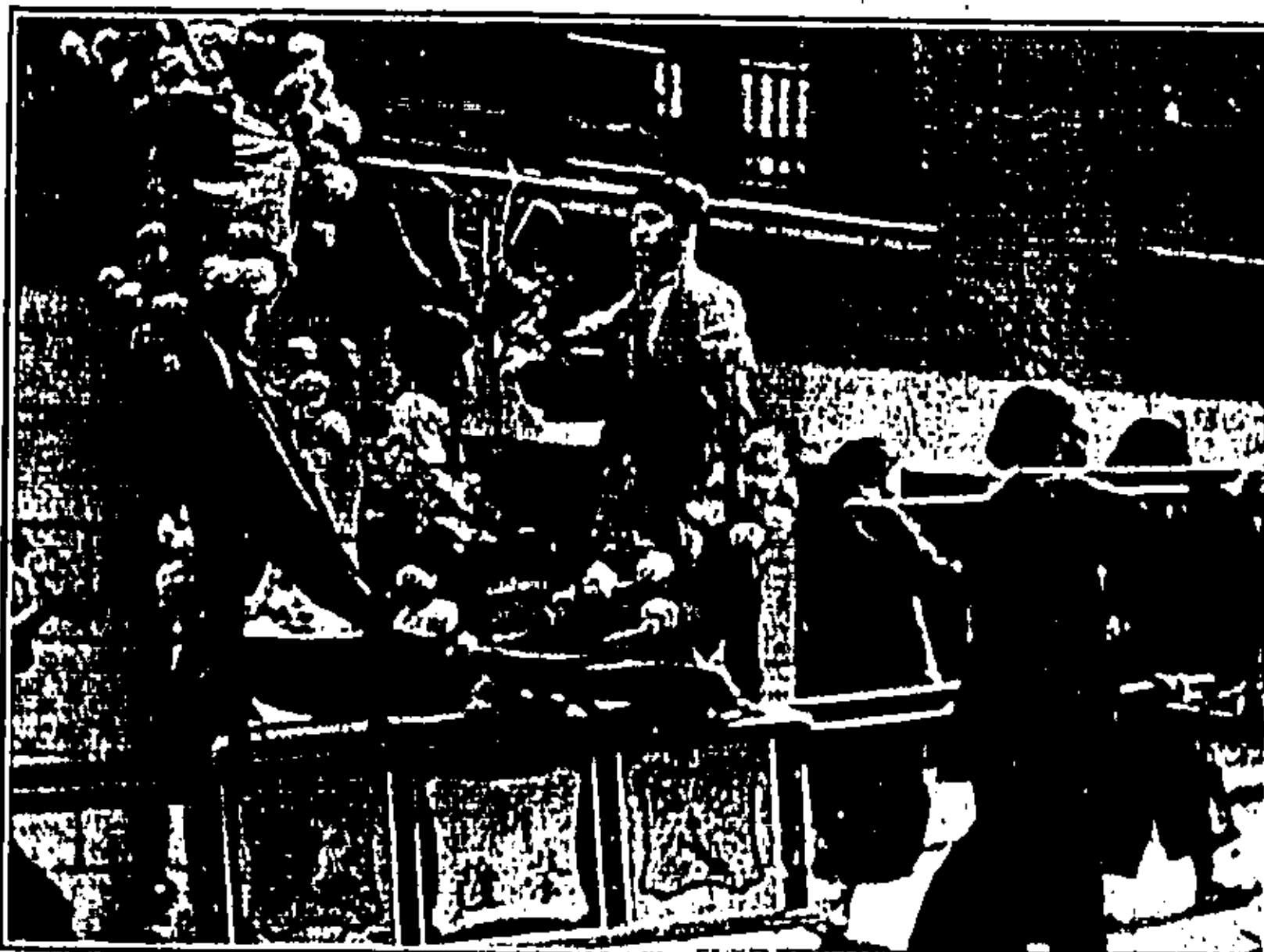
Dr. W. B. A. Moore, District Sur-
geon, S.J.A.B., photographed with Lt.-Col.
Reid, the Examiner, at the Ralphs Shield
competition. ("Herald" photo).



A high tac-
kle caught by
the camera on
the Club
ground last
Saturday. —
("Herald"
photo).

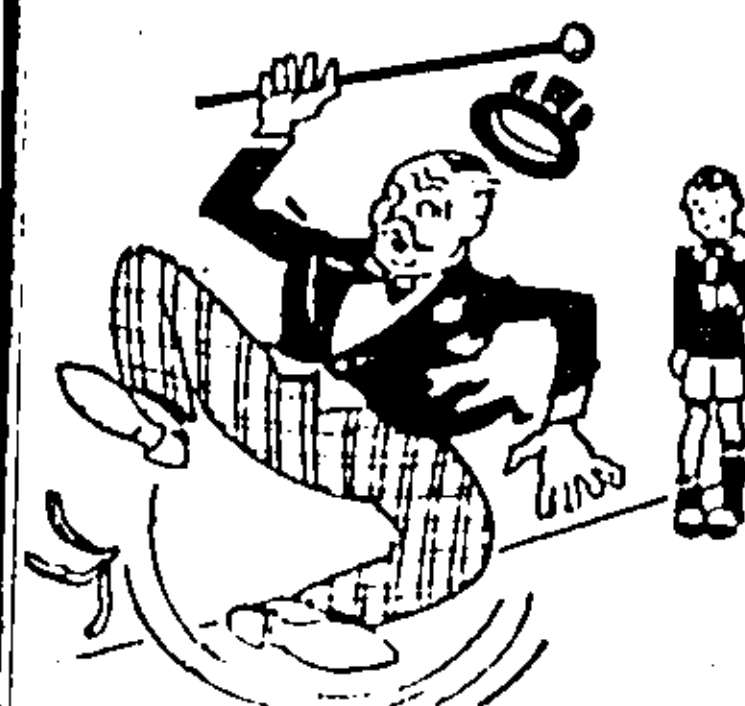


an liner Gneissau,
scher Lloyd, is due
alden trip to the
y 4.



One of the picturesque groups seen in a recent Chinese wedding pro-
cession in Hong Kong. ("Herald" photo).

BANANA TRIFLE



INGREDIENTS: —
Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry,
apricot jam, 11½-oz. tin Nes-
tle's Pure Thick Cream, flavour-
ing, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some
bananas into slices and place
them in a glass dish. Sprinkle
them with a little sugar, and
pour over the sherry. Now
spread a little Apricot Jam
over and pile the cream on top
(whipped, sweetened and flav-
oured). Decorate the top with
the apricots.

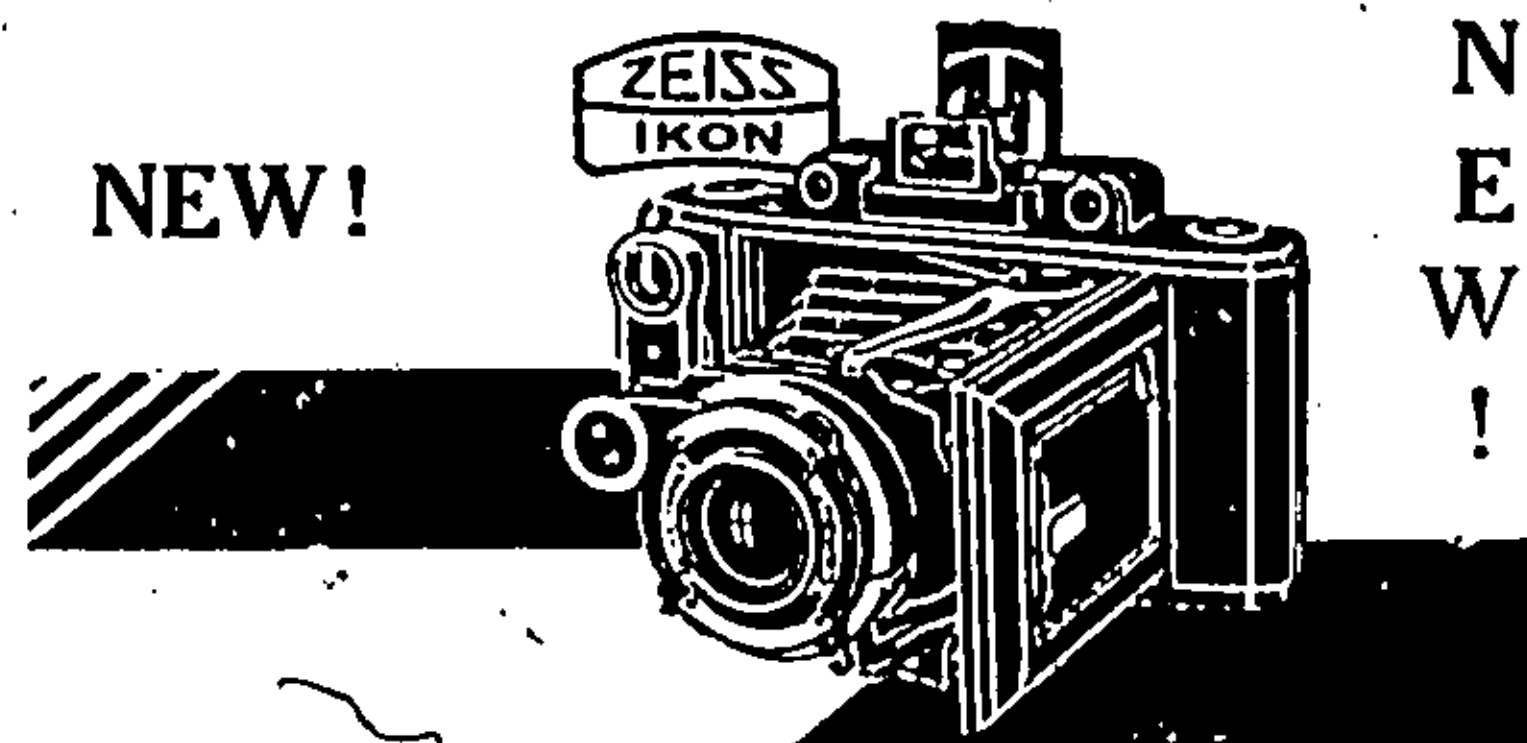


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Chinese New Year

THE surest test of Hong Kong prosperity will be the quantity of Chinese crackers sold in preparation for the New Year celebrations. The last few years have seen a gradual falling-off, with a slight recrudescence last year. That it is very difficult to use the ordinary methods of statistics is shown in the steadfast refusal to tackle the job of devising and collecting an Income Tax. The snag that is usually quoted as an impassable barrier is the family estate, which introduces inextricable complications that would allow only too easy an opportunity of evasion. Under those conditions the only resource is to fall back on the method which has been found to be reliable elsewhere—to watch the expenditure on luxuries and, a still better test, sheer waste. Crackers come very near to the last category, for they are neither musical nor beautiful; they are in fact nothing but a means of ostentation which is a nuisance to the neighbours. On the credit side there is only the allegation that the Chinese people like a noise for its own sake, and that the crackers frighten the devils away from the New Year. One would think that much more economical noises could be invented, and that any artificial noise is quite unnecessary. A few years ago the crackers began about a fortnight beforehand, and one must suppose that in hard times the devils are less enterprising and confine their incursions to the proper date. In that case hard times have their own alleviation for the light sleepers.

Entertainments

OUR entertainments seem to show the same, that the managers have a like consideration. Throughout the summer they suppose that the light sleeper can wander about in unmitigated boredom till he finds refuge with a novel in bed. By general agreement the best shows seem to be put on between the Christian and the Chinese New Years, so that there may be a means of whiling away the "cracker hours," regardless of the fact that one attraction kills another, and that the public gets spoiled for the more commonplace fare. With Bergner and Garbo, the "Precious Stream" and Shakespeare, there is something like a surflet. Film and theatre once again crop up as subjects of conversation

About TOWN



The European Press (Colours) beat the Chinese Press (Stripes) by 10 goals to 1 in an Association football match at Caroline Hill last Sunday afternoon.

Right — Mr. Yau Kam-sien and Miss Mary Chan photographed after their wedding at St. Margaret's Church (A. Fong).



Below — Mrs. H. Nocht, Secretary of the German Consulate, about to be taken up at Kai Tak by Flight-Lt. P. H. Smith. (Roland camera photo).



and have a romp on the award whereon the fairies dance."

The Cast

THE question then is, does the presentation carry out the purpose, and give us in its mixture of fairyland and spectacle and broad comedy the care-free romp and hearty laughter which is its intention? The most memorable scenes are the fairy dances, which get effects not within the compass of the stage, and the procession of the happy Duke and his bride. The "Wall Scene" which is in itself so comic and has given opportunity to many of the old comedians to rock the audience with uncontrollable mirth, was not so well managed. Messrs. Cagney and Brown made us laugh a little, but not uproariously, and the general inspiration of the "Thiabe" was rather that of one of the ugly sisters in a Cinderella Christmas pantomime than of an honest peasant doing his best with an impossible job. The pairs of lovers were never quite sure how seriously to take themselves, though the altercation between the two girls was well done. But the fly in the ointment was Puck, on whom much of the play depends. He either was, or appeared, too old for the part, and his raucous voice had a suggestion of malevolence which was inconsistent with a mere elfin love of fun. But one would certainly not have liked to miss this beautiful film, and we hope Messrs. Warner Bros. will give us some more of the same sort.

—COMMENTATOR.

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and even dissension. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in particular has given to the diner-out a new topic, because with Reinhardt as producer and Shakespeare as the author this film can claim to be judged by the highest standards. Is Shakespeare wanted by the cinema fan? Should production follow the stage tradition? Can the film get the poetry over the footlights? Is it worth trying? Can Hollywood rise to poetical and historical plays? Were the film conventions used in the best way? It is a good thing that we should discuss such questions and clear up our ideas.

The Practical Shakespeare

THE first thing to recognise is that there was never a more practical playwright than Shakespeare. He was never shy of introducing a procession or a wrestling match, or even a battle if he thought it would stir up

the dandies who had been accommodated with seats on his primitive stage, or of a topical gag to "tickle the ears of the groundlings." He would have written a scenario for anybody had there been such a thing as a cinema in his day—after keen haggling over the fee. As his great object was to retire with a competency to live as a country gentleman at Stratford, he would not have hesitated for a moment to use all the advantages of the camera—the lovely woodland scenes, the skilful "fade-outs", one scene passing gently into another, without any scene shifting, which was in any case very slight, consisting mostly of the shifting of a board which announced whether the stage was at a moment a palace or a forest. This play and "The Tempest" were intended to give the imagination free play. He said to his audience: "Let us forget all about the ambitious and the vengeful and the jealous,



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Sports Chatter

Sirdar Keeps Fit

AN instance of how much he believes in keeping fit may be gleaned from the fact that after having won the Open 220 Yards championship (for schoolboys) at the University Athletic Sports in 1922, Sirdar Rumjahn, the Colony tennis champion, was second in the open half mile championship at the same sports 12 years later!

Mr. Leo Frost Hard At It

ALTHOUGH the Annual Race Meeting is still over a month away, the jockeys have already started training. Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, got down to work in real earnest from last Monday.

Rodger As Tennis Player

GEORGE Rodger, the Hong Kong Football Club's goal-keeper, will, as is generally known, retire from football after this season. But how many people know that Rodger also used to play a good game of tennis? He once partnered his brother Jack in the Open Doubles Championship, while he also used to play for the now defunct East Point Recreation Club in friendly matches.

Bank Manager's Rugger Days

ONE of the most regular attendants at Rugger matches this season has been Mr. V. M. Grayburn, and little wonder too, for he was, in his younger days, an excellent player, being a member of the Club team that won Triangular "Tournament" in the 1912-13 season.

Gratifying Reward

THE selection of David Leonard for the Interport team must be very gratifying to him as he has not been chosen in any representative game this season and only played in one last season.

A. H. Rumjahn To Comeback?

A member of the first Indian Recreation Club team to participate in the local cricket league, A. H. Rumjahn, who has been their captain on several occasions, will again be seen in the field for the Indians. I understand that he will shortly be staging a comeback.

Tennis For "H.D."!

H. D. RUMJAHN has now definitely given up cricket, though he used to turn out with considerable success for the I.R.C. first eleven. "H.D." is so keen on his tennis that he devotes all his spare time to the game.

Silva, Soccer Official

F. L. SILVA, the well-known local sharebroker, will again be one of the officials when the annual football match between the Sharebrokers' Association and the Hong Kong Stock Exchange takes place on January 22. Silva was, in his younger days, an excellent athlete, winning the 220 yards and 440 yards championships at the Lusitany Club Sports for many seasons.

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Baseball Next Week

A very interesting baseball game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill on Chinese New Year Day when the Chichibu Maru meet the Japanese Young Men's Club in their annual fixture. The Chichibu Maru won the game last year by a very narrow margin.

The local team will include Takeda, Nakao and Karamura, all of whom have played in the local league.

Local Japanese Baseball League

A meeting of the Clubs in the local Japanese baseball league will be called shortly as it is intended to start the league as soon as possible in order to select the best Japanese team for the local baseball league. The four teams competing this season are the M.B.K., Nippon Club, Japanese Young Men's Club and the Chichibu Maru, whose games will be arranged when she is in port.

Nine Local Boys In Team

WITH the exception of Swain and Talbot, the two Service men, all the soccer Interport players chosen were either born in Hong Kong or educated here. It would be interesting to see a football team comprising Hong Kong boys play against the Rest of the Colony.

Soccer Star on "Paringa"

JIMMY YUILE, one of the officers of the ill-fated Paringa, was in his younger days a first class goal-keeper. He played for Greenock Morton and the Glasgow Rangers. In Hong Kong he played for the Y.M.C.A. and the Kowloon Docks Football Club many years ago.

Dennis Hazel Seeks Titles

DENNIS HAZEL, who has figured prominently in local tennis, is at present in the Colony after a stay in the Straits. He injured his arm while playing in the recent Malayan Tournament, but expects to return shortly to compete in the Championships of both Singapore and Malaya.

Kyum Pays Flying Visit

A. S. A. KYUM, former secretary of the University Union Cricket Club, paid a visit recently to the Colony. He is now in business in Japan, and while he was here he expressed regret at not being able to get any cricket in Japan.

By the Judge

D.G.S. Lose Two Players

THE D.G.S. hockey team has been weakened by the departure of Miss Joy Welch, their best custodian, and Miss F. Fowler. The younger members are coming on, however, and it is expected that both these vacancies will shortly be ably filled.

Sportsman On Holiday

THE Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, and an enthusiastic sportsman, left on holiday by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan last Tuesday.

Jubilant at K.B.G.C.

S. RANDLE, who came back from Home recently by the s.s. Chitral, bringing with him the Esplan Cup, later filled the cup at the K.B.G.C., when the success of other rinks at Wanstead was drunk.

Thrilling Bowls Finish

IN last year's match a thrilling finish was seen. Wanstead were lying six shots and game with Randle's bowl to go. He managed to take the third shot and thus gave Hong Kong victory, by 16 shots to 14, for the first time since the series started.

McNish Still Active

HONG KONG bowlers who have visited Wanstead will be pleased to hear that Mr. McNish, one of the most prominent members of the Club and a former President of the English Bowling Association, although now well advanced in years, is still indulging in the game.

Blow To K.B.G.C.

L. A. R. DUNCAN, of the K.B.G.C., who had a meteoric rise in the bowls world last year, reaching, with his father, the final of the Pairs Championship, will be missed from the greens this year as he left for Home by the s.s. Carthage recently.

Yacht Club Lose Enthusiast

G. H. GANDY, a keen yachtsman, Honorary Secretary of the R.H.K.Y.C., and a noted authority on all yachting matters, left for Home on holiday a week yesterday by the s.s. Carthage.

SPORT PERSONALITIES IX



M. L. RAILTON, manager of the Colony Interport soccer team which will leave for Shanghai this afternoon, was born at Cape Town, South Africa, in 1895, and was educated at Chertsey School, Surrey, England, and at the Victoria British School, Hong Kong. While in South Africa he started playing Rugby, but changed over to soccer when he arrived in Hong Kong in 1908. He started playing for the Club in 1911, and captained the Club side which reached the Final of the Senior Shield in 1921, but he left for Home before the Final was played. He also skippered the English team in the annual match against Scotland in 1920. That was before the institution of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup competition. In 1923 he was transferred to Kobe and for seven years he captained the Kobe Football Club team, taking part in all the Interport games against Yokohama. He returned to Hong Kong in 1931 and has been figuring prominently at full-back in the Club's senior team this season!

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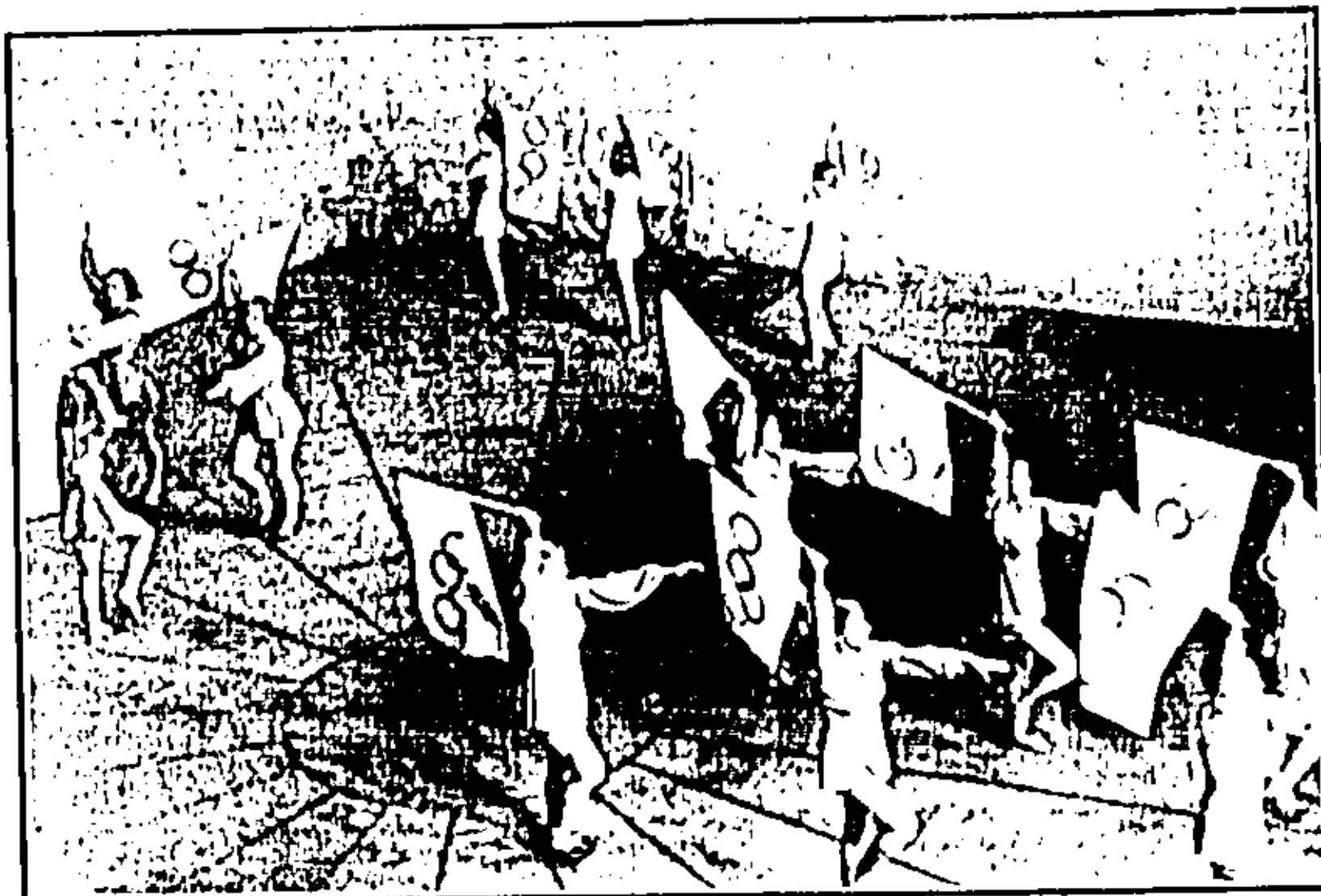
Men of good taste will tell you that you must have good clothes to look your best. But even good clothes will let you down without frequent cleaning and pressing. To look your best always, send all your clothes to

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- NOTES -



Upper Left—A 200-year-old village to be demolished. White Square, Clapham, is to be demolished to make way for flats. It was once a real village with cottages facing a village green, and the villagers can still tell tales of Nelson and Dick Turpin.

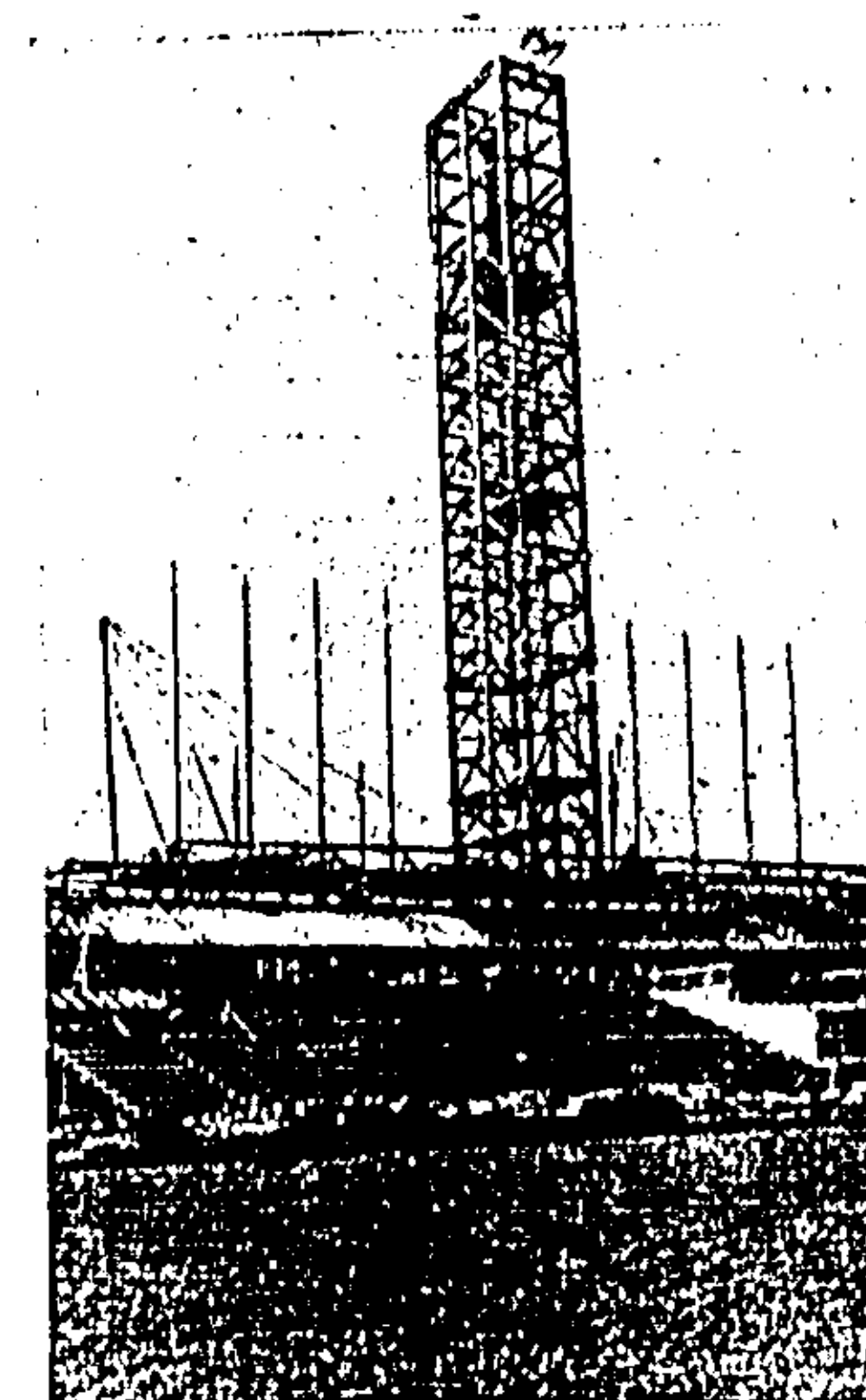
Upper right—President gets to work. Our photograph shows M. Ignace Moscicki, President of the Polish Republic, digging out soil at the erection of the mound to the memory of Marshal Pilsudski at Cracow.

Lower left—Our photograph taken at the "Olympic propaganda games," which were held recently in Hamburg. Girls perform with Olympic flags.

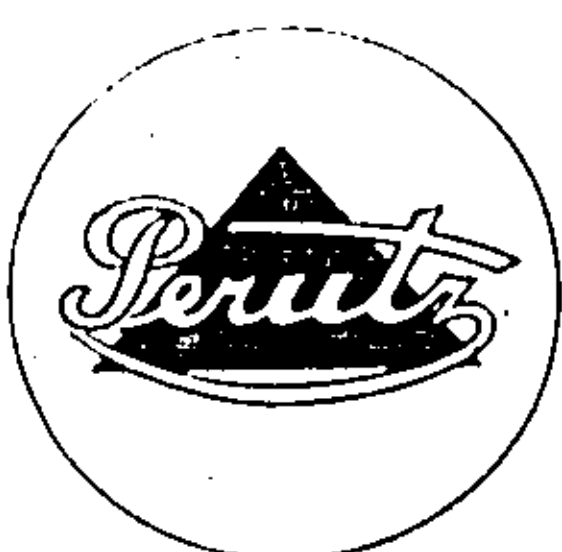
Lower, right—M. Louis Rollin, French Minister for the Colonies, was crowned Lord of the Colonial Exhibition with a basket of bananas by native women from Martinique.



"We must find this woman!"—is what Cecil B. DeMille is saying to Ralph Jester, as he points to Jester's sketch of the character they are agreed should play the feminine lead in DeMille's forthcoming "Samson and Delilah." The girl in the sketch has a peach-blow skin, savage black hair, white snakelike hazel eyes and a touch of the Mona Lisa about her lips.

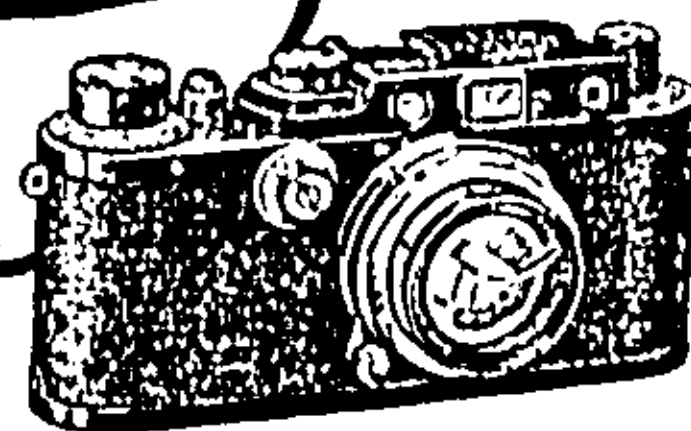


The Fuehrer Tower of the New Berlin Stadium in its present stage of construction. It is 249 feet high and in its Hall of Honour the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games will take place.



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"TOP HAT, WHITE TIE
AND TAILS"
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NO. 10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

Nimble Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Starred in New Music Comedy, "Top Hat"

CO-STARRING Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Top Hat" is coming to the Alhambra Theatre as RKO Radio's musical successor to "Flying Down to Rio", "The Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta". Supporting the co-stars are Helen Broderick, Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore. With the exception of Miss Broderick, New York stage actors who came direct to the picture from 74 weeks of stardom in the Broadway musical show "As Thousands Cheer", all of those players appeared with Astaire and Miss Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee". Miss Broderick plays opposite Edward Everett Horton in "Top Hat", a cast position which Alice Brady occupied in "The Gay Divorcee".

The "Piccolino", acclaimed as more spectacular and more practical than the previous Astaire-Rogers triumphs, the "Carlotta" and the "Continental", is the feature dance of the new picture. Astaire and Miss Rogers do an intricate and colourful version. An ensemble arrangement of the dance is also done by a specialty chorus of 30 boys and 30 girls. The dance was created by Astaire and because of its adaptability to the ballroom it is expected to rival the rumba and the fox-trot for popular dancing favour.

Five New Songs

Five other dancing and vocal numbers highlight the production. Berlin's musical score includes five new songs, each written to fit a plot situation. All serve as song and dance numbers for one or both of the



co-stars. The names of the songs are "No Strings", "Isn't This a Lovely Day", "Top Hat", "Cheek to Cheek", and "Piccolino".

A chorus of 20 boys in evening dress and top hats do the "Top Hat" dance number with Astaire.

Unique Settings

Settings for the production are among the most unique and colourful ever constructed in Hollywood. Outstanding among

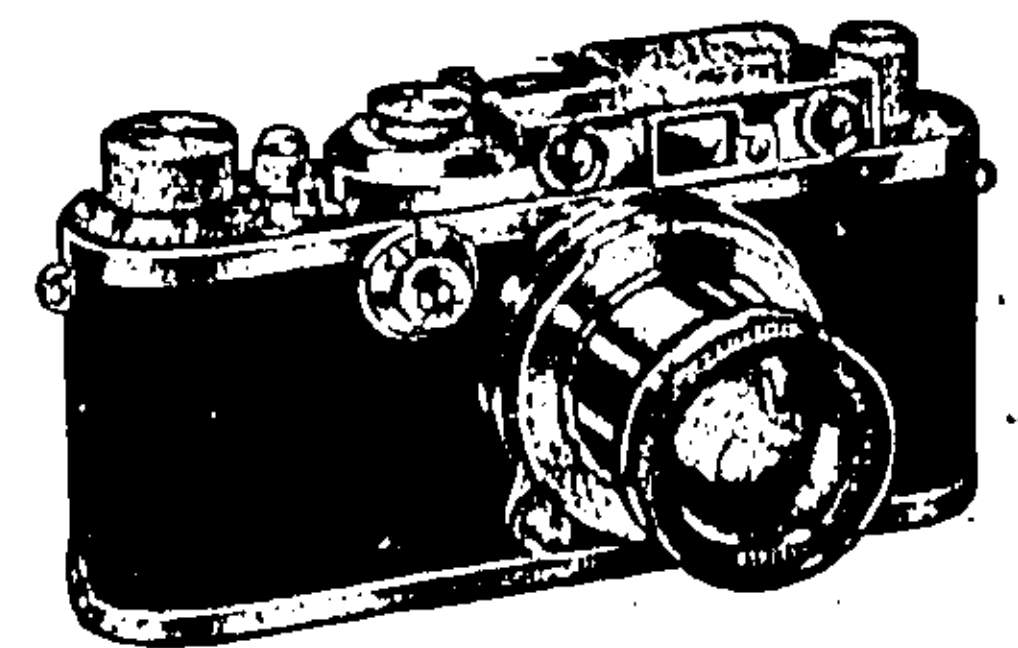
them is a Venetian set embracing canals upon which gaily decked gondolas ride. This lavish set, scene of the "Piccolino", occupied the combined space of the studio's two largest sound stages. While Venetian in type, the set is anonymous in exact locale.

"Top Hat" is an adaptation of the European play "The Girl Who Dared", written by Alexander Farago and Alexander Ludo.

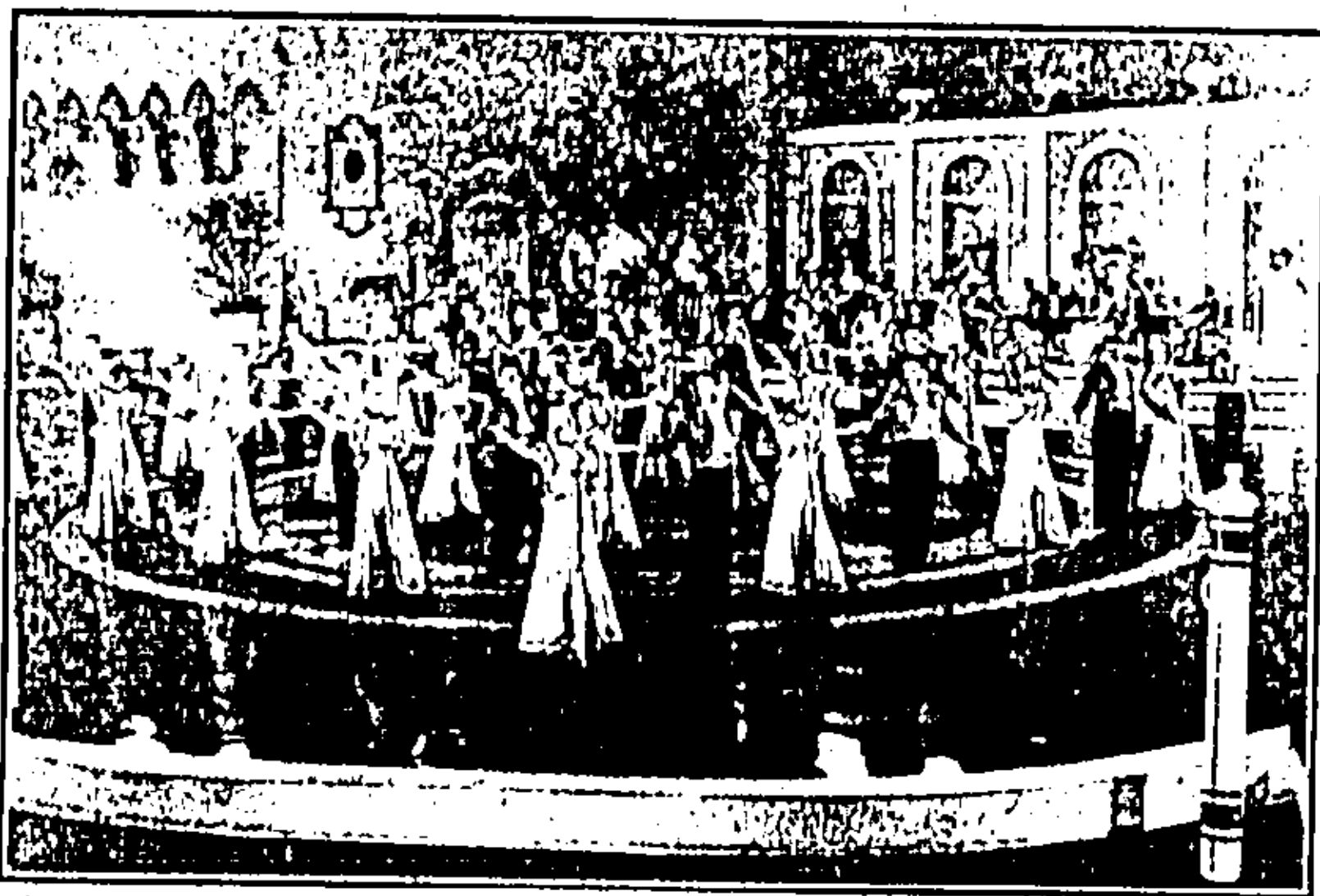


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Hong Kong's Most
Popular Star
Knows The
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"TOP HAT" SONGS BY IRVING BERLIN

WITH his score for "Top Hat", Irving Berlin, recently voted the most popular composer in America, makes his debut as a song writer for the screen. He had previously turned down many attractive offers to go to Hollywood, but it was left to RKO finally to sign him to a contract. Among the very many famous songs written by Berlin in the past, are "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Always", "Blue Skies", "What'll I Do", "All Alone" and "Because I Love You". For "Top Hat", he has written five numbers—

"Cheek To Cheek", "The Piccolino", "No Strings", "Top Hat" and "Isn't This A Lovely Day". All of these songs are proving popular hits. Berlin considers "Cheek To Cheek" his best effort. Already this song is the "rage" in America, and it is certain Hong Kong will soon be singing and humming this lovely song.....

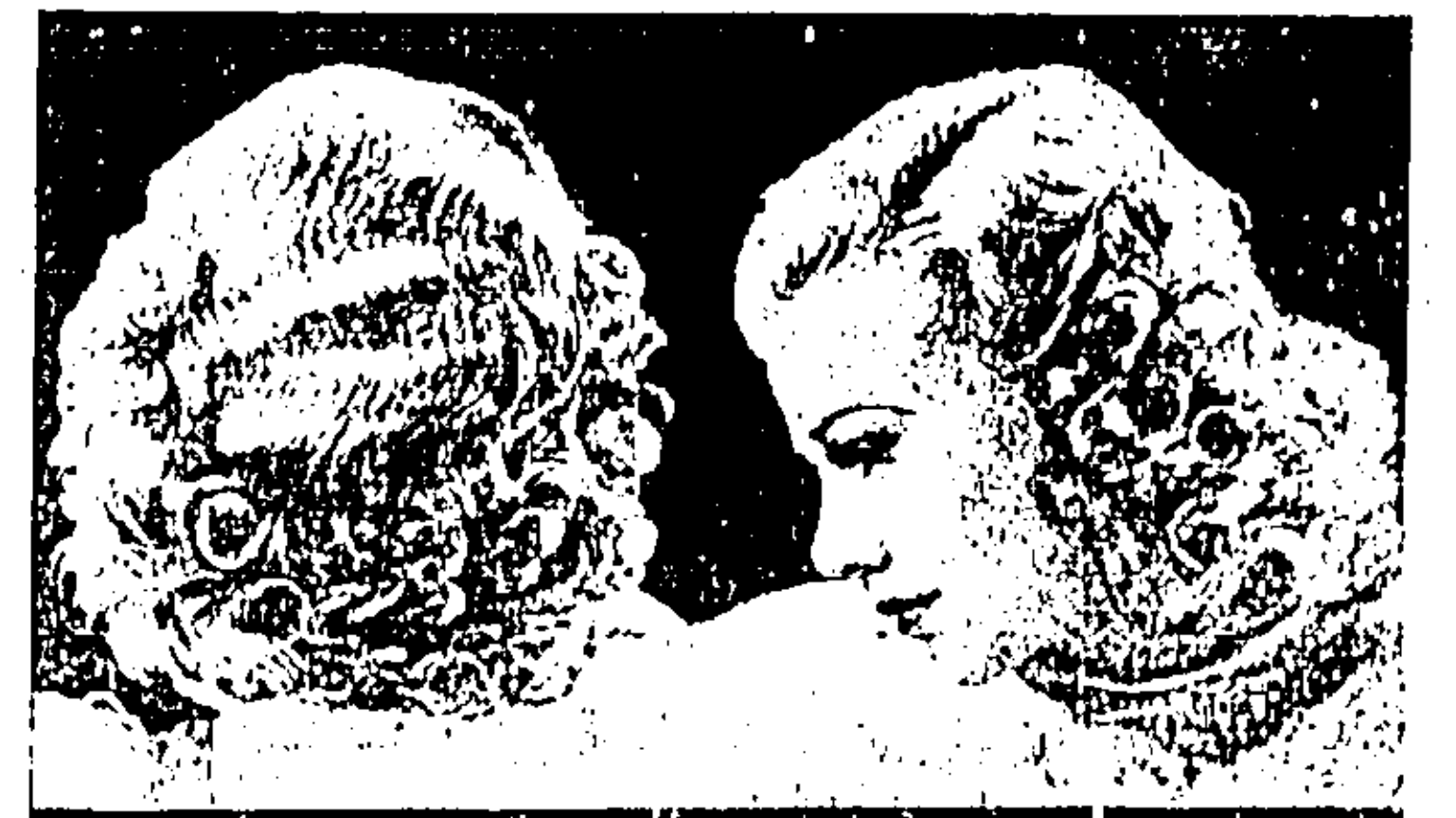
"Heaven, I'm in Heaven
And my heart beats so that
I can hardly speak
And I seem to possess
The Happiness I seek
When we're out together
Dancing Cheek to Cheek"

The Six Stellar Funmakers in "Top Hat"



Here they are, the sextet which provides the concatenation of laughs and rhythm in "Top Hat", RKO Radio's new musical with score by Irving Berlin: Left to right, they are Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Blore, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire (co-starred) and Erik Rhodes.

THE "PICCOLINO" HAIRDRESS



This charming new hairdress worn by Ginger Rogers is called "The Piccolino" in honour of the dance by that name which she performs with Fred Astaire in their new co-starring musical, "Top Hat". This coiffure has been specially designed for the famous star to wear in this RKO Radio film. The hair is parted on the left side, following a slightly diagonal line toward the crown. The curls—tiny individual ringlets—are clustered high over each ear, and at the neck in the back. A loose wave is set across the top and back of the head.

You, too, can have this delightful coiffure done for you by experts at

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TWELVE WEEKS AT THE CARLTON

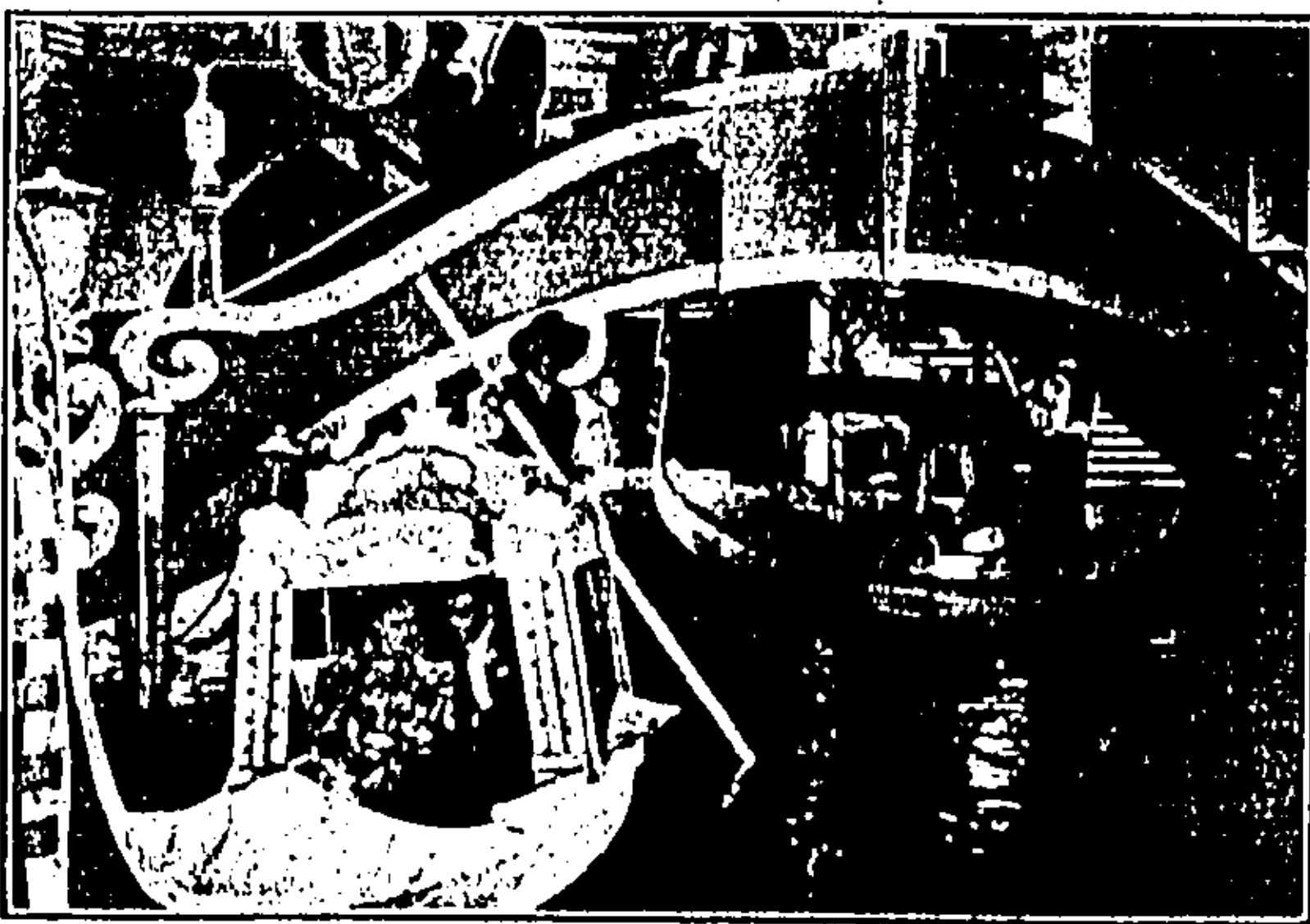
Biggest Money-Making
Picture Of The Year

"TOP HAT", the RKO Radio Musical, which opens at The Alhambra next Friday, has recently completed a record-breaking run in the London Carlton. Booked for a six-week run, the picture proved such a huge success that it was held over for an indefinite period.

Among the distinguished guests at the Premiere at The Carlton was H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

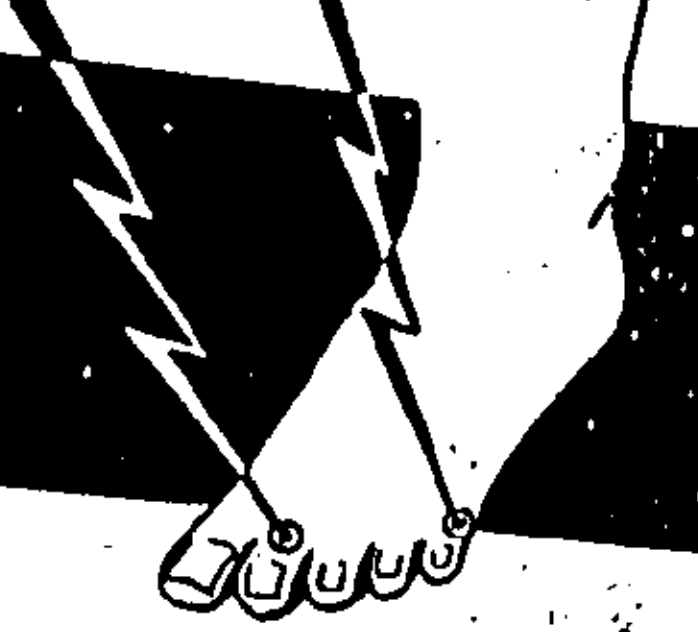
The tremendous success of "Top Hat" in America has been repeated in England and on the Continent, and it is now unquestionably the greatest box-office picture made in years. RKO Radio anticipates a return of over two million dollars gold for "Top Hat", a figure that has never been reached since the early days of the talkies.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are now universally conceded to be the greatest box-office team on the screen to-day, and their pictures are in demand not only in English-speaking countries, but also in far off Brazil, Japan, China and the world over.



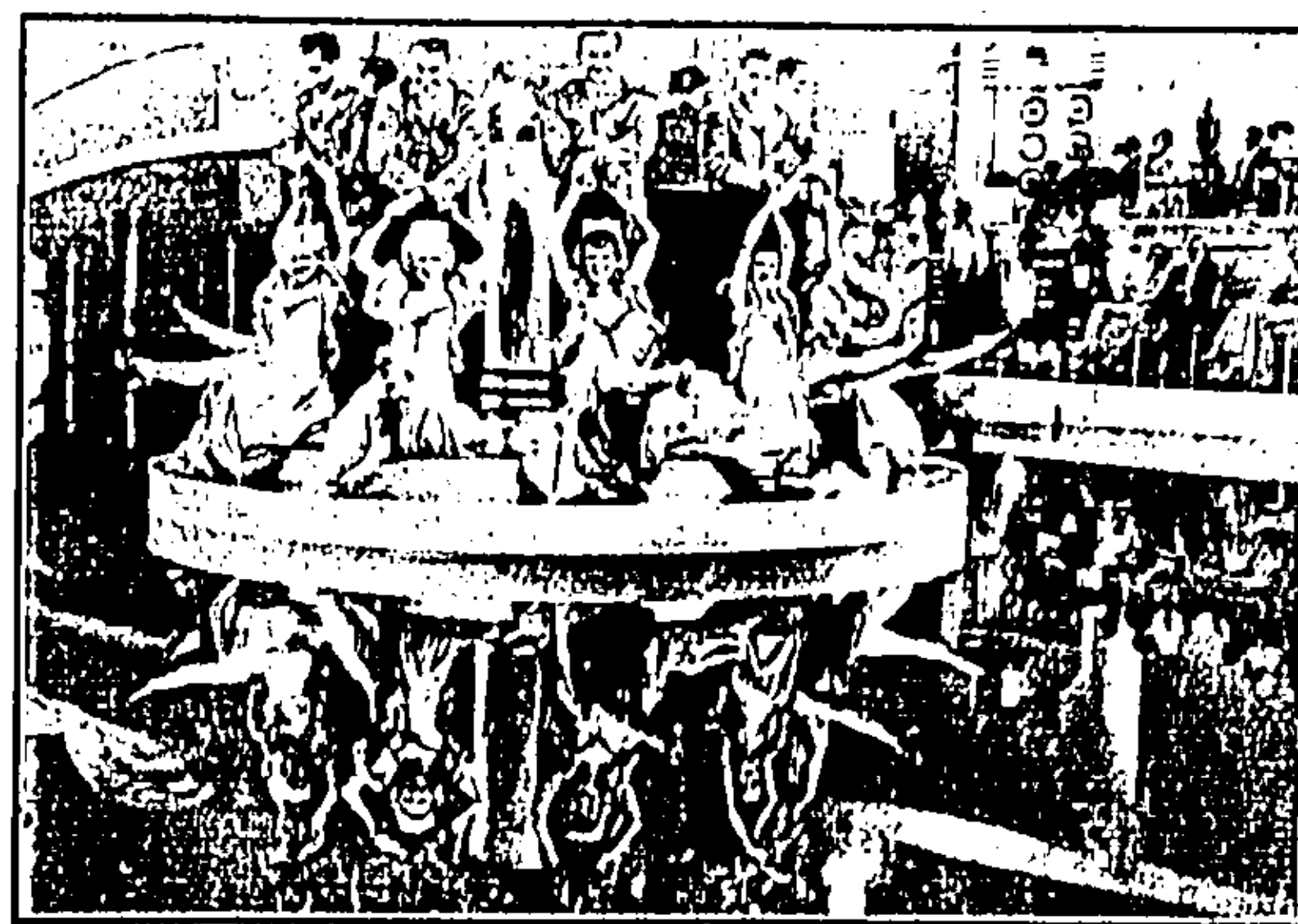
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as well as Ginger
if you will

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"TOP HAT" DANCE HITS BY ASTAIRE AND ROGERS

FRED ASTAIRE and Ginger Rogers are said to shatter all screen musical precedents with the nature and variety of their dances in "Top Hat", the new RKO Radio romantic comedy which features a complete score of lyrics and melodies by Irving Berlin.

Dance numbers are spotted in such unconventional locales as a bandstand in a rain-swept park and in a piazza by Venetian canals. Each routine plays an important part in telling the story, and most serve as love scenes.

GIRL AND GONDOLA REVUE IN "TOP HAT"

SOMETHING new in beauty parades, a girl and gondola revue, was staged by RKO Radio as one of the colourful features of "Top Hat", the musical film starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Beauty laden gondolas, decorated by hundreds of blossoms as well as lovely chorus girls, passed in review before the cameras down a canal system which cuts one of the biggest indoor settings ever constructed in Hollywood.

The unique beauty parade is a feature of festa night at the Lido that is climaxed by the dancing of Astaire's "Piccolino", terpsichorean highlight of "Top Hat". Irving Berlin wrote all the lyrics and melodies.



TOP HAT

SUPPLEMENT

R.K.O.-RADIO PRODUCTION

FEATURING

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

COMING TO THE

ALHAMBRA

ON 24 JANUARY, 1936



"TOP HAT,"
SMASHING
MUSICAL

GAY, romantic, tuneful and altogether delightful. "Top Hat" must be marked as another crowning triumph for Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and RKO Radio. Unquestionably, the star team and studio which gave the screen "Flying Down to Rio," "The Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta" has delivered another smashing entertainment hit. Picture lovers who frequent the Alhambra from Friday of this coming week and during the run of this superb film will appreciate this excellent entertainment.

Hooking up the superlative dancing abilities of Astaire and Miss Rogers with the melodies of Irving Berlin proves to be a master stroke of concentrated entertainment values. Berlin never has written more catchy, ingratiating songs than he did for "Top Hat" and the way that Astaire and Miss Rogers put over the numbers, both in dancing and in singing, leaves nothing to be desired.

Perfect Support

Perfect support is accorded the co-stars by a grand comedy cast. Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, the brilliant Broadway comedienne, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore are simply priceless in tailor-made roles. Indeed, only stars with the talents and magnetism of Astaire and Miss Rogers could keep from having a picture stolen right away from them by such entertainers.

The story of "Top Hat" is light, absorbing and thoroughly plausible. It concerns Jerry Travers, American dancing star, and Dale Tremont, a beautiful young country-woman, who meet under romantic and unconventional circumstances in London and in Italy.

"Piccolino" Dance

The various song and dance numbers all are novel and brilliantly executed. Because of the colour of its setting and the fact that it is hailed as a successor to the "Carloc" and the "Continental," the feature dance, the "Piccolino," deserves special mention. A dance of haunting Italian rhythm, it is done with superb grace by Astaire and Miss Rogers, against a background embracing canals with drifting gondolas. Other brilliant numbers are: "No Strings," "Check to Check," "Top Hat," "Isn't This a Lovely Day?" and "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan."

Mark Sandrich directed this Pandro S. Berman production.



This alluring actress
GINGER ROGERS
uses a
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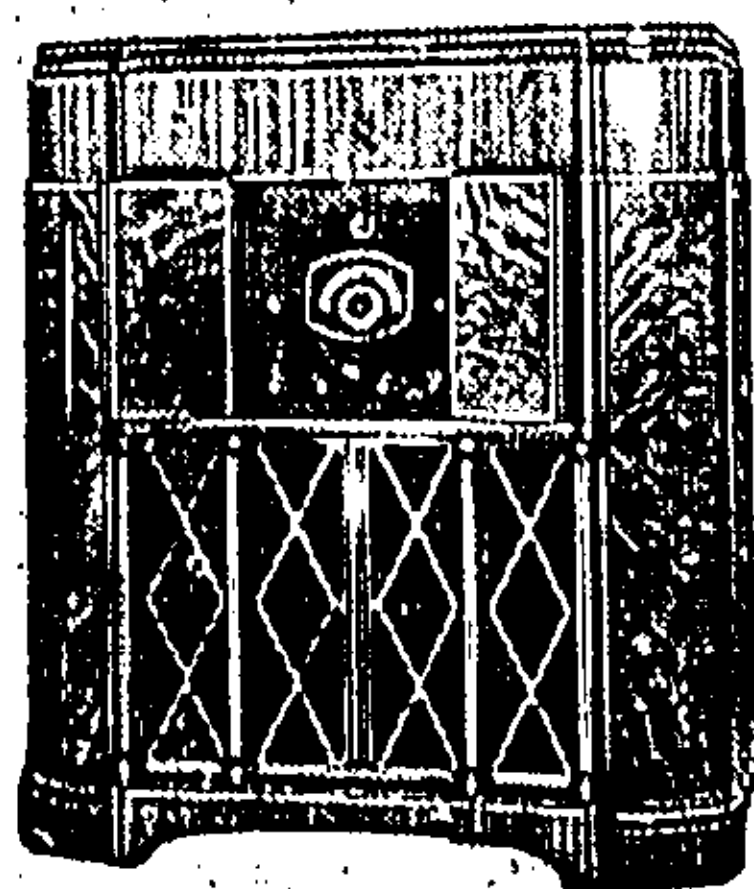
Top Hat is recorded by
RCA Victor High
Fidelity system and
is being played in the
Alhambra Theatre,
also RCA Victor
equipped.

WHEN THERE IS A HIT
THERE IS ALWAYS RCA VICTOR

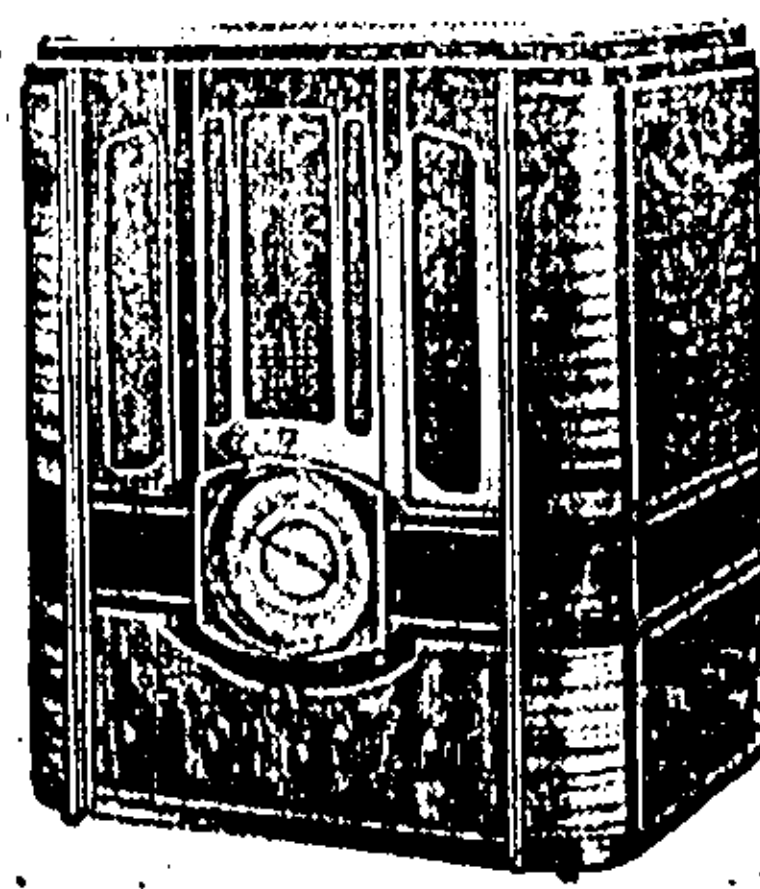
HEAR THE ORIGINAL STARS OF "TOP HAT" ON
RCA VICTOR RECORDS

- | | |
|-------|-------------------------------|
| 25094 | "Top Hat" |
| 25094 | "The Piccolino" |
| 25093 | "Cheek to Cheek" |
| 25093 | "Isn't it a lovely day" |
| 25138 | "No strings" (I'm fancy free) |
| 36174 | "Top Hat Medley" |

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The only establishment of its kind in the Colony with Alfresco Terraces, 120 feet above the street, where one can sit and enjoy a drink or a meal in the quiet atmosphere of natural surroundings as is provided by the generous expanse of sea and hills.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

An Ideal Hotel for Residents and Tourists or Business
Men Visiting Hong Kong.

P. CHESSEX,
Manager.

ABYSSINIANS ROUTED BY ITALIAN TROOPS: 4,000 DEAD ON FIELD



The fiftieth birthday celebration of the Nizam of Hyderabad brings to light the fact that the Indian potentate is probably the world's richest man. His fortune is estimated at \$450,000,000. He gave \$25,000,000 to Great Britain during the World War.

M.V. VICTORIA

New Italian Ship's Maiden Voyage

CALLING AT MANILA ON HOMEWARD RUN

The new Lloyd Trieste m.v. Victoria is due to arrive here on her maiden voyage to the Far East to-day and will sail this evening for Shanghai. She comes here direct from Singapore, but on her homeward run will call at Manila. This new call will be maintained only by the Victoria and only on her homeward trip, her speed enabling her to keep to her schedule and still make the extra call, which is somewhat off the usual course.

Known in Europe as one of the "honeymoon ships," the Victoria is an ideal cruise vessel. Booking for the homeward voyage is said to be quite good, and a considerable number of local people are expected to travel back to Europe on the ship.

Details of Ship

The new liner, built in 1931 at Trieste, is of 13,063 tons and combines luxury, comfort and speed. The ship is capable of attaining a speed of 23 knots and will take only 21 days from Hong Kong to Genoa, touching at Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Massowah, Port Said and Naples. Her length is 540 feet, her breadth 69 feet and her depth 31 feet.

Like the Conte Verde and Conte Rosso the Victoria is painted white with yellow funnels, though her appearance is somewhat different and more yacht-like. Luxury with refinement, spaciousness with comfort, are the motives underlying the decoration and arrangement of the first class passenger accommodation. The delicate colour schemes give evidence of that harmonious blending of such diverse materials as wood, glass, fabric and metal, which is so typical of modern decorative art. The technical expert has combined with the artist to perfect the design of the spacious saloons.

Ventilation

Similar comfort, if with less luxury, will be found in the second class. The vestibule leading to the spacious public saloons, the dining-room, smoking room and bar, the writing room and commodious promenade decks, the double and four-berth cabins, all combine to make evident the company's solicitude for the comfort

BRITAIN'S DESIRE FOR PEACE

FOREIGN MINISTER'S SPEECH

COLLECTIVE SECURITY SYSTEM OUTLINED

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, delivered his first speech on Foreign Affairs since he succeeded Sir Samuel Hoare in his constituency last night. He began with a review of events in the past year, the outstanding facts of which were the "emergence once more of a strong Germany, claiming for herself the right to rearm, and the emergence of the League of Nations from a position of somewhat remote respectability to one of vigorous responsibility."

During the last six months he had been often at Geneva in connection with the Abyssinian dispute, when a false step forward would have overstrained the anxieties of the League members, and a false step backward would have dashed their hopes, and yet when somebody had to give the lead. "I am proud to think that it was United Kingdom Government which gave the lead and did so because it knew that behind it stood its own people."

In 1935 for the first time collective action by the League was put to the test, and a very severe test. The success achieved should be neither exaggerated nor underrated, but there was still much to achieve.

"Collective security is not to be won easily. It will require unremitting work and sacrifices from all. There was on the whole good team work in 1935, but there must be still better in 1936 and even better in 1937. There must be no mood of self-complacency on our part, or on the part of any other member of the League—no resting on laurels, for the laurels are not yet won.

"The effort we shall all have to make is a very great one, but I am convinced that I am right in saying that the people of this country think it is worth making. The leadership of Great Britain is no insignificant element. Let there be no faint hearts, but let there be realism. It is in that spirit," declared Mr. Eden, "that I am going to Geneva in a few days' time, and in that spirit I shall try to approach the immensely difficult task that lies ahead."

Confusion must be avoided, and it would help if the League Council could review the situation and take stock of recent events, and the point now reached. Mr. Eden continued: "We must all try to look beyond the immediate conflict with which the League is confronted and keep a firm hold of a few simple essentials. I suggest that two such essentials are, first, that aggression ought not to be allowed to succeed, and secondly, that the members of the League, acting together, should be so strong and so united that they may bring it home to any aggressor now or in the future that peaceful negotiation and not aggression is not merely the best

of the passenger travelling second class.

Considering the hot climate on the India-Far East route, ventilation in the passenger accommodation, cabins as well as social rooms, has been carefully studied and adapted in a special manner. In this regard, the Victoria has been fitted with the most modern air-conditioning plants, consisting of 44 ventilating appliances, such as ventilators, extractors, refrigerators, exhausters and powerful thermotanks ensuring a permanently cool, spring-like temperature.

The s.s. Shirala is due here next Tuesday afternoon from Singapore.

ANTHONY EDEN'S SPEECH

Marked Reserve In Egypt

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Cairo, Yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden's speech on the foreign political situation is treated with marked reserve by the Egyptian press.

The Waf paper *Rose-el-Jussuf* describes the British Foreign Minister's references to Egypt as an attempt to

shelve the prospective Anglo-Egyptian Treaty negotiations.

As far as the other sections of the press voice any opinions, similar views are taken.—Trans-Ocean Service.



Wearing top hats and formal attire, the American delegates to the London Naval Conference arrive at the party for the opening session. Left to right are Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Norman H. Davis, chairman, and Admiral Wm. H. Standley, chief of Naval operations.

THREE-FOLD ITALIAN PROTEST TO LEAGUE

ALLEGED DECAPITATION OF PRISONERS

Geneva, Yesterday.

A three-fold protest against alleged Abyssinian violations of the laws of war is contained in an Italian note to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations.

Firstly, it alleges abuse of the Red Cross ambulances, in which connection it is stated that at Daggahbur armed Ethiopians sought shelter in the Red Cross ambulance;

Secondly, details are given of eight alleged cases of the use of dum-dum bullets; and

Finally, charges are made as regards mutilation of dead Italian and Askari soldiers. It is alleged that air officers captured at Daggahbur were killed and decapitated and their heads carried in triumph to the Abyssinian headquarters.

The note, signed by Signor Savich, adds that these barbarous acts violated every principle of humanity and law, and were being reported to the International Red Cross for the necessary action.—Reuter.

BOMBING CHARGE REJECTED
Rome: The Italian reply to the Swedish Note formally rejects the charge that the bombing of the ambulance was deliberate. It was an unfortunate accident, the bombers having only military objectives.

It adds: "While deploring the occurrence, we must observe that those who undertake service of this kind must face certain inevitable risks."

ITALY AT LEAGUE MEETING
Rome: It is officially announced that Italy will be represented at the League Council meeting on Monday. Baron Aloisi will be the chief Italian delegate.—Reuter.

"GIVE YOUR GOLD"
Sydney, Yesterday.—Italian residents have forwarded to Signor Mussolini most of their gold ornaments and wedding rings in response to his appeal to Italians to "give your gold to save your country." The amount sent is estimated at \$2,000.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

NEW MOTOR RAILCAR

Successful Trials In Germany

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Cologne, Yesterday.

A new motor railcar driven by anthracite gas, the first of its kind in the world, underwent successful trials on a section of the State Railways near Aachen, where it was built.

The new type of motor with which the car is equipped is driven by gas produced from anthracite in a special plant on the car, which can travel about 180 miles with one filling.

The operating costs of this car are considered cheaper than those of cars using Diesel motors, although, if desired, the motor, which is built by a firm of Diesel specialists, can be easily converted into the Diesel type by changing a few parts. The car seats 30 passengers and is designed for a speed of about 30 miles an hour.—Trans-Ocean Service.

"IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY"

CAVALRY MOWED DOWN BY ITALIAN TANKS

FLEEING FORCES PURSUED BY ARMoured CARS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday.

Further details of the victorious Italian offensive are given in the official communiqué No. 99, issued here yesterday, which states: "The battle begun by General Graziani on January 12 on the Ganale Dorya River ended in a complete victory for our troops. The enemy everywhere is in flight. The last resistance of the Abyssinian rear-guards has been broken along the entire front, the troops of Ras Desta retreating in disorder along the caravan roads leading in a north-westerly direction. In some places our motorised columns had advanced on Thursday evening 75 miles from their bases.

"The pursuit of the enemy is continuing, the Abyssinian troops having ceased to offer any effective resistance. Owing to the perfect co-operation between the infantry, tanks, artillery and air force, the enemy suffered extraordinarily heavy losses, 4,000 dead having been counted up to Thursday evening. Many prisoners were made in the early days of the operations and great quantities of rifles and machine-guns, as well as field-guns, fell into our hands. The losses of our home army were small. The bravery of our troops from home as well as of the native formations and of the Somali detachments was beyond all praise. On the Eritrean front the air force bombed the enemy attachments on the Tembien sector as well as on the Amba Aradam and near Quotram."

The newspapers publish graphic accounts of the battle, stating that Italian fliers continually bombed the Abyssinians' rear communications, thus preventing their reinforcements from reaching the front line. The tanks were of little use in the dense forests, where many Abyssinian positions had to be stormed by infantry. Wherever tanks and armoured cars were able to advance they had little trouble in dispersing the enemy forces, inflicting heavy losses on them.

The pursuit of the fleeing Abyssinians was chiefly carried out by armoured cars, which followed the enemy for many miles and prevented them from taking up new positions. At the confluence of the Dibud and Ganale Dorya Rivers the Abyssinians made a determined stand in order to maintain an important key position near Semley. Here the Italian forces were attacked by Abyssinian cavalry, which, however, proved no match for the tanks, and was finally put to flight.—Trans-Ocean Service.

NOTED ARTIST IN HONG KONG

Only Chinese Member Of R.B.A.

MR. TENG H. CHIU

An interesting visitor to the Colony at the moment is Mr. Teng H. Chiu, A.R.B.A., the only Chinese member of the Royal Society of British Artists, who is now on his way from Shanghai to London.

Mr. Chiu, who is the guest of Sir Robert Ho-tung, has, at the request of friends, arranged to give a small exhibition of his paintings at the Gloucester Hotel. There will be a private view, by invitation only, to-morrow, while the exhibition will be open to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Chiu's Career

Mr. Chiu studied at the Boston (U.S.A.) Museum of Fine Arts from 1920 to 1923, when he proceeded to England to enter the Royal Academy Schools, Burlington House, London, where he remained till 1931. He won the Royal Academy Silver Medal in 1926 and the Turner Gold Medal in 1929, when he was graduated.

Mr. Chiu has travelled extensively and has made a special feature of paintings of Bali, Dutch East Indies, and life in and about Peking. He is now on his way to London, where he will

MARSHAL CHEN IN COLONY

Official Calls And Functions

GOVERNMENT HOUSE DINNER

His Excellency Marshal Chen Chi T'ang arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning on a short visit.

He called upon His Excellency the Governor at 11.30 a.m. at Government House, where a Guard of Honour was provided by the Royal Ulster Rifles. Marshal Chen also paid calls upon His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, and also upon His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew.

The Marshal was accompanied by Lieut-General Tu Li-ch'ien, Lieut-General Lin Shih-ching and Colonel C. W. Leung.

The party lunched at Admiralty House with the Commander-in-Chief. Return calls were paid yesterday afternoon.

The Marshal and his Staff were also entertained at dinner last evening by His Excellency the Governor.

ITALIAN PLANE IN SUDAN

Members Of Crew Interned

London, Yesterday.

The Italian Government have been informed that the Italian military aeroplane and crew of four which made a forced landing on Wednesday some 50 miles from the Abyssinian border in the Sudan have been interned by the authorities at Port Sudan in accordance with the generally accepted rules of air warfare. Soon after hostilities commenced in East Africa without a declaration of war the Italian Government was advised that in British colonial territories adjacent to the area of the conflict and in the Sudan the rules of neutrality would be applied on a *de facto* basis.—British Wireless Service.

hold a big exhibition of his work in the Autumn, to be followed by exhibitions in Paris and New York. He has previously exhibited at the Royal Academy, the Paris Salon and all the principal galleries in America.

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments, etc., are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Captain Thomas Addis Martin, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force, and Lieutenant Rupert Harold Stocker, Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, to be Honorary Aides-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor, with effect from January 13.

Mr. James Roger Godfrey Wyatt to be an Examiner for Masters and Maters, with effect from January 13.

Mr. Li Tae-fong to be a member of the Board of Education for

a further period of two years, with effect from February 3;

Mr. James Smith to be Chief Mechanical Engineer, Kowloon-Canton Railway, with effect from December 15, 1935;

Miss Bertha Barron McPherson Fraser to be a Nursing Sister, with effect from January 9;

Lieutenant Henry Westlake, D.C.M., Lieutenant Hubert Gladstone Williams and Lieutenant Lindsay Tasman Ride, M.A., M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., to be promoted to the rank of Captain in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from January 7.



THE PASSING HOUR

SOME weeks ago, availing myself of the privilege of digression that is allowed to a casual writer, I said something about soldiers' marching songs, and incidentally referred to the young lady of Armentières whose praises were celebrated on the Western Front. I received from one of my readers a request for the words of the song, and was rather taken aback to find that I could not recall anything but a few disjointed words that refused to link themselves together into a connected verse. I have in the meantime enquired of several of the many Hong Kong friends that must have sung it or heard it sung, and my self-condemnation for a leakage of memory is somewhat softened by finding that they are all in the same case. In these distressing circumstances the only thing I can do is to appeal to my readers to help me out. There must be in Hong Kong many who have had a chance of knowing the words, though I have no idea whether the song has survived in the army. My correspondent was prudent enough to add that he did not want the words "for publication", and it is as well to add that qualification. I shall be very glad if someone of better memory can supply the missing words. And while we are about it, it occurs that it would be very useful and interesting to have the words of any other marching songs that can be recalled. The sort of song I refer to has usually no specific author or composer, and is not to be found in any published collection.

THE BEANO

IT is well known that the late Lord Curzon did not go out of his way to be a good "mixer," and there were many popular expressions that never reached his exclusive ears. Sometimes he could condescend to use such a word when he happened to have seen it in print, and the Cabinet had a very hearty laugh when some goods news had come in and he remarked "I suppose that would almost justify us in having a bay-ah-no, as the Italians would say."

THE BEANO EPIC

TO me the word was connected with a song extemporised by an army poet on the occasion of a bay-ah-no, which spread rapidly through the part of the army that I was attached to, and which for barefaced amorality seemed to be beyond competition. Like all these "shanties" it was rather on the long side, but I may be forgiven for quoting the first verse and the chorus:

Fourteen brakes all standing in a row
Outside the camp all day,
Four hundred blokes with flowers in their coats,
You bet they look all gay.
I am the man they trusted with their oof,
I've done 'em down I swear,
And although I've had a rare old beano on my own
There will be no beano there.
(Chorus) Oh there 'will be no beano
There will be no beano,
There will be no beano,
Be no beano there.
The thought of having a beano on his own seemed to give unflinching delight, and the chorus, to the tune of "There will be no parting" was tumultuous.

THE NATIVE SUBSTITUTE

IT is not only the white man that feels the need of something to set his footstep to rhythm. The African native has his own version of the marching song, though with the regulation load of sixty pounds in addition to whatever he may have of his own, the need to economise breath on a long trek rules out anything like what we should call hearty singing, and substitutes what should rather be called intoning. It is very suitable for a long march, and one falls into step at once. The main feature is a long chorus, which is repeated ad infinitum, and in between the choruses the leader, chosen as a wit, intones some topical remark that is unpublished.

"BROTHERHOODS" MEN STILL ARE MOVED BY HERD-INSTINCT NEED FOR NEW CONCEPTION OF THE TERM

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

THERE are few things more marked in man than his instinctive response to the call of the herd, for man is known as a gregarious animal, highly sensitive to the herd-suggestion. The wolf pack works as a whole and by so doing is more effective for the catching and killing of its prey than a single wolf could hope to be. When we consider human societies we find a similar interdependence of individuals. The crowd is the primitive herd in action. The individual throws himself into the work of a particular herd.

It is always interesting to note the reasons which lead men to unite, and to trace the causes and consequences of their combined action. In looking over the past, one is bound to see that as a rule men combine either in self-defence or in attack, the unconscious motive being to defend or to oppose someone or something. Politically we see them sinking their individuality in united action under party colours. Economically we find labour combining against capital, and capital uniting to oppose labour. In the religious world we find Protestant and Catholic, Anglican and Non-conformist and so on; and in every case they have combined to oppose similar combinations who do not act as they act, or think as they think.

Return To Type

The more extreme they have become in thought, word or deed the greater has been the tendency to return to type, and become governed by primitive herd-instinct, and the result has too often been the awakening of the blood-lust and the slaughter of the innocents. If you will take the trouble to look at the records of the world's so-called brotherhoods you will find very few that are not stained with blood. History is just the record of the rise and fall of successive combinations of men, temporarily united by a common opposition to someone or something; and too often they have met under the banner of fraternity. In the name of liberty, of equality, of religion, of nationality such brotherhoods have come into being. They have played their parts in history and have passed away.

Brutus and Cassius are only two members of the red brotherhood who murdered Caesar. The Inquisition was a religious brotherhood united in a common effort to oppose heresy by oppressing the heretic, when full play was given to primitive instincts. In the days of the Reformation the same thing happened on both sides.

usually greeted with a grin. It all sounds so solemn that a newcomer, ignorant of the language, Swahili or whatever it may be, might easily suppose it was some religious incantation, while it would probably refer to himself in familiar if not ribald terms. Here is an exact rendering of one intoner's remarks on a hot march, the chorus, which occupied about 300 yards, being omitted.

1st verse. Oh doesn't the beano look pleased, with himself in his new hat. (Chorus).
2nd. He went all the way to Dodoma in his car to get it at the Y.M.C.A. (Chorus).
3rd. It must have cost a lot or he would have got some new trousers too. (Chorus).
4th. Wouldn't he be pleased if his bibi (girl friend) could meet him now? (Chorus).
5th. Wouldn't he be sorry he hadn't got the new trousers? (Chorus).
And so on for miles and miles. As these "wapagazi" as they are called—professional porters—do not read, they spend their time in observing and gossiping, and any one who has ever been on a safari, who has repeated "ad infinitum," and in between the choruses the leader, chosen as a wit, intones some topical remark that is unpublished.

The French Revolution provides ample illustration of a succession of red brotherhoods. Fraternity was one of the cries of the crowd. "Oh, peace with one another," cried Danton, often enough. "Are we not alone against the world, a little band of brothers?" Yet that little band of brothers soaked their hands in the blood of France, while they themselves were soon to perish through another band of brothers led by Robespierre, a man "without an idea in his head or a feeling in his heart." A Gospel of brotherhood, as Carlyle said, "not according to any of the four evangelists, but according to a new fifth evangelist, Jean Jacques Rousseau"—a very different thing.

Passions Of The Pack

Well, over a hundred years have passed, and still we see the same attempt to combine in order to oppose, and red brotherhoods have arisen all around us on the slightest provocation. We have seen the Russian Revolution, and the Sinn Féin movement in Ireland. While the passions of the pack prevailed, there was not the faintest possibility of hope.

History can show no greater failure than the failure of red brotherhoods. Nowhere have they permanently succeeded. The great reason is that they have been founded upon the primitive herd-instinct. It has moved in the pack in order to fight someone or something just as their ancestors did in days long since gone by. What the world needs to-day is an entire change in the motives which bring men together, so that real brotherhood may prevail.

This is where Christianity steps in. It holds out a motive for brotherhood which has never yet had a fair chance. Man, it asserts, is something more than a mere fighting animal, and no unity can last which has its origin in the fighting instinct alone. As Benjamin Kidd, in his "Science of Power," has reminded us, we live in a "world of revolution, of sinking temples, of falling idols, of darkening skies under which the gods of force huddle towards vast Armageddons muttering 'We know not fear.' Yet through it all there runs a sense of new eras, of new values, of widening horizons, of more spacious ideals." It is the more spacious ideal of human brotherhood which we need to-day.

Herd-Instinct Not Enough

Brotherhood founded on the herd-instinct is not enough to ensure the production of the highest type of life. All too frequently it has stood for the blinding together of a body of men and, while opposition is essential to the overthrow of evil, yet a brotherhood founded for that purpose alone can only last so long as there is something to oppose. It is never permanent, nor is it ideal. Therefore there is a call for a more spacious ideal of brotherhood, founded upon higher and finer motives than those which have drawn men together in the past, for history has proved to all thinking men that the red brotherhood can never permanently rule the world.

We need positive and constructive motives for our coming together. A brotherhood may be as selfish as the individual. In fighting for its rights it may inflict innumerable wrongs. No brotherhood which is not shot through and through with a great faith, a great hope and a great charity can have any lasting influence upon the world. It has been said: "Found an empire on a strong man's strength and it will die with him; found it on an average man's faith and it will last for ever." The red brotherhoods have failed for they have been founded on force and not on faith.

In the next article we will think of the white brotherhood and what it means.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

A Violin and Tenor Recital from Soho.
King's Theatre Relay.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15-1 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.
Sunset (Matt); Dawn (Matt) in the Moonlight (Ketelbey) Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey) Classical Selection (arr. Ewing) Bird of Love Divine (Haydn wood) I Hear You Calling Me (arr. Haydn Wood).

Princess Elisabeth (Crean) Patriotic Medley
Lightning Switch (Alford)
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03-1.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy and Talkie Tunes.
Lucky Break—Selection
Vocal Gems—The New Moon (Romberg)

The Big Broadcast—Selection
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
1.35-2.05 p.m.—A Relay from the King's Theatre of a portion of the Fox Film "Here's to Romance," starring Nino Martin.

2.05-2.30 p.m.—Concerto in F Major for Piano and Orchestra (George Gershwin) played by Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra with Roy Bargy at the piano.
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.42 p.m.—Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Tchaikovsky)—The "Pathétique" Symphony.
7.42-8 p.m.—A Recital by Milza Korjus (Soprano).

1. Voice of Spring (Strauss)
2. Variations (Proch)
3. L'hirondelle (The Swallow) (Dell'Acqua)
4. Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss)

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.10 p.m.—From the Studio.
"An Announcement" by Mrs. G. F. Hole.

8.10-9 p.m.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Chopinata Potpourri (arr. Silbermann)
The Hermit (Schmalstieg)
Forest Idyll (Esslinger)

A Night in Venice—Potpourri (Strauss)
Suite Orientale (Popy)
Old Vienna (Lanner, arr. Kremsier)
The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel)
The Caravan (Bayer, arr. Leopold)
Village Swallows from Austria (J. Strauss)

9-9.05 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
9.05-9.30 p.m.—Band Selections.
Overture—Semiramide (Rossini)
Pomp and Circumstance No. 1 (Elgar)

Marche Lorraine (Ganne)
Air Varié sur un Theme Suisse (Mohr)
9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by Prue Lewis (Violin) and Li Chor Chi (Tenor) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

10-10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

URBAN COUNCIL

Agenda For Next Meeting

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council a letter from the Government relative to the appointment of Dr. Li Shu Fan and Mr. A. el Arculli to be two of the additional members of the Urban Council, will be read and a minute by the Chairman relative to the proposed declaration of certain diseases considered infectious or contagious, will be considered. The regular returns will also be tabled.

ST. JOHN BRIGADE

Mok Cho Chuen Trophy

The Competition for the Mok Cho Chuen Trophy of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will take place on Feb. 2, at 10 a.m., on the Naval Ground, opposite the Headquarters. The best selected Squad from each Division is expected to compete.
The Test will be set by the District Surgeon, the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, D.M.S., O.B.E., and Serving Brother of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Vice-Patrons and friends interested in the Brigade are invited to witness the proceedings.



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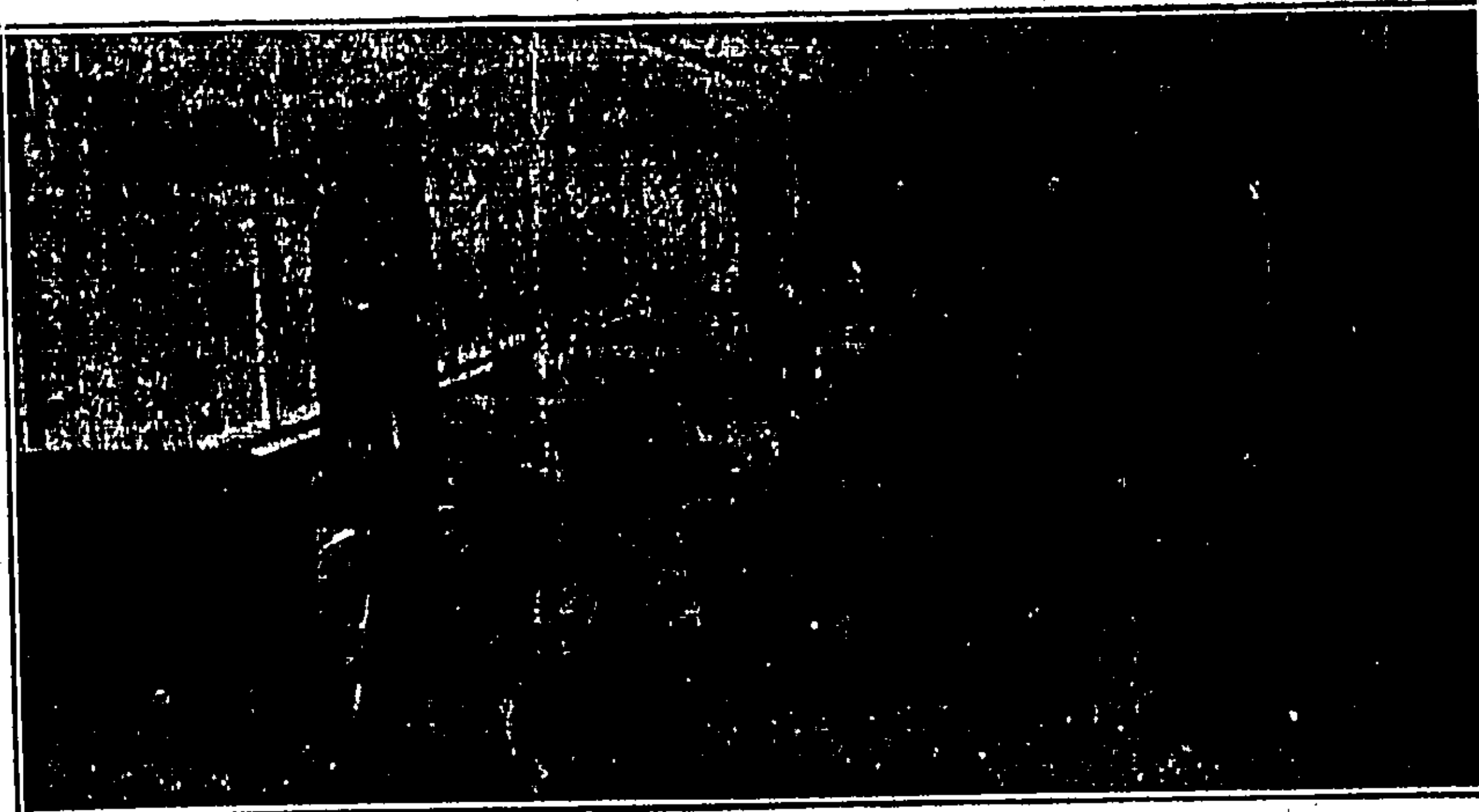
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- 11 Vols. Standard Encyclopaedia, American Edition, 1933, new.
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- Several small teakwood typewriter desks, with 4 and 6 drawers.
- A quantity of radio and electric spare parts.
- Several electric table and ceiling fans in Al condition.
- Large and small office desks, teakwood, in fair condition.
- Large teakwood curio cabinet, with plate glass shelving.
- 12-drawer teakwood filing cabinet, as new.
- Several small card-index teakwood cabinets, with locks complete in sections.
- Wanted, copy of "Judicial History of Hong Kong," by Norton Kysch, will buy or pay for loan of same for few days.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC:—LOCAL TOURNAMENT AT AMERICAN CLUB, 4th, FEBRUARY, 7.30 p.m. Descriptive broadcasts on Z.B.W. on nights of January 22nd and 29th. Entries in pairs accompanied by fee of \$10 the pair close at noon, January 25th. Address: F. H. Tyson, Hon. Secretary, Union Building.

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FOR HIRE.—Be sure to make a trial—by dialling either "22077" or "22133"—the phone numbers of the FLY (THE NEW) GARAGE, always provide a New Car, whenever and wherever using a car. Insured for Passenger and third party liability. Moderate Rates—Courteous Service—Careful Chauffeurs in uniform. Special Price for regular customers or those requiring periodical trips.

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TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School: 10' a.m.

Subject:—"LIFE."

Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

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All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong

11 a.m. Preacher: The Bishop.

6.30 p.m. Pre: Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Hong Kong

10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. K. M. Dow.

6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. K. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. Pre: Rev. J. D. MacLean.

6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. D. MacLean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Prea: Capt. A. J. Holland.

7 p.m. Prea: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Road, Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.

6.15 p.m. Prea: Rev. J. R. Spence.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Colne Road

Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road

Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon

Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

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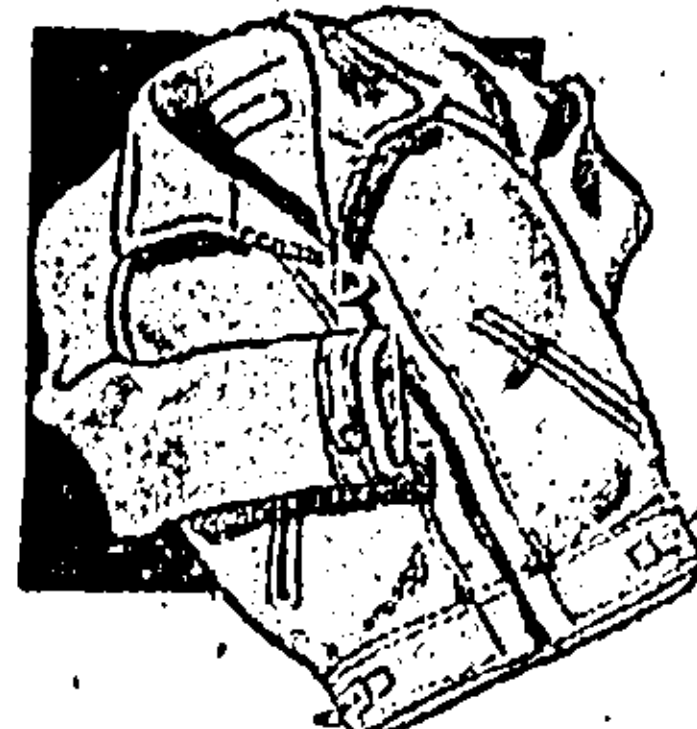
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Pure Wool Cardigans and Jumpers

All Best British Made

In Attractive Colours and Styles

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White Wool Shawl

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Boys' Flannel Jackets and

Shorts \$6.75 Suit

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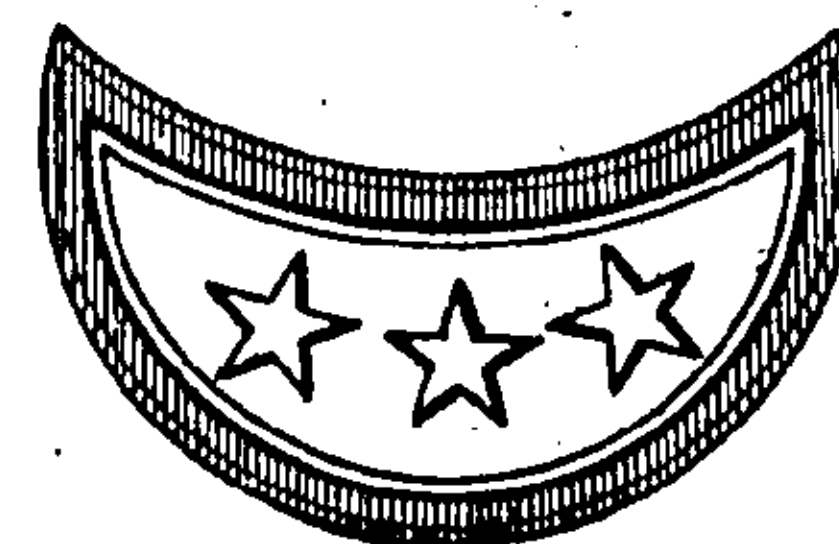
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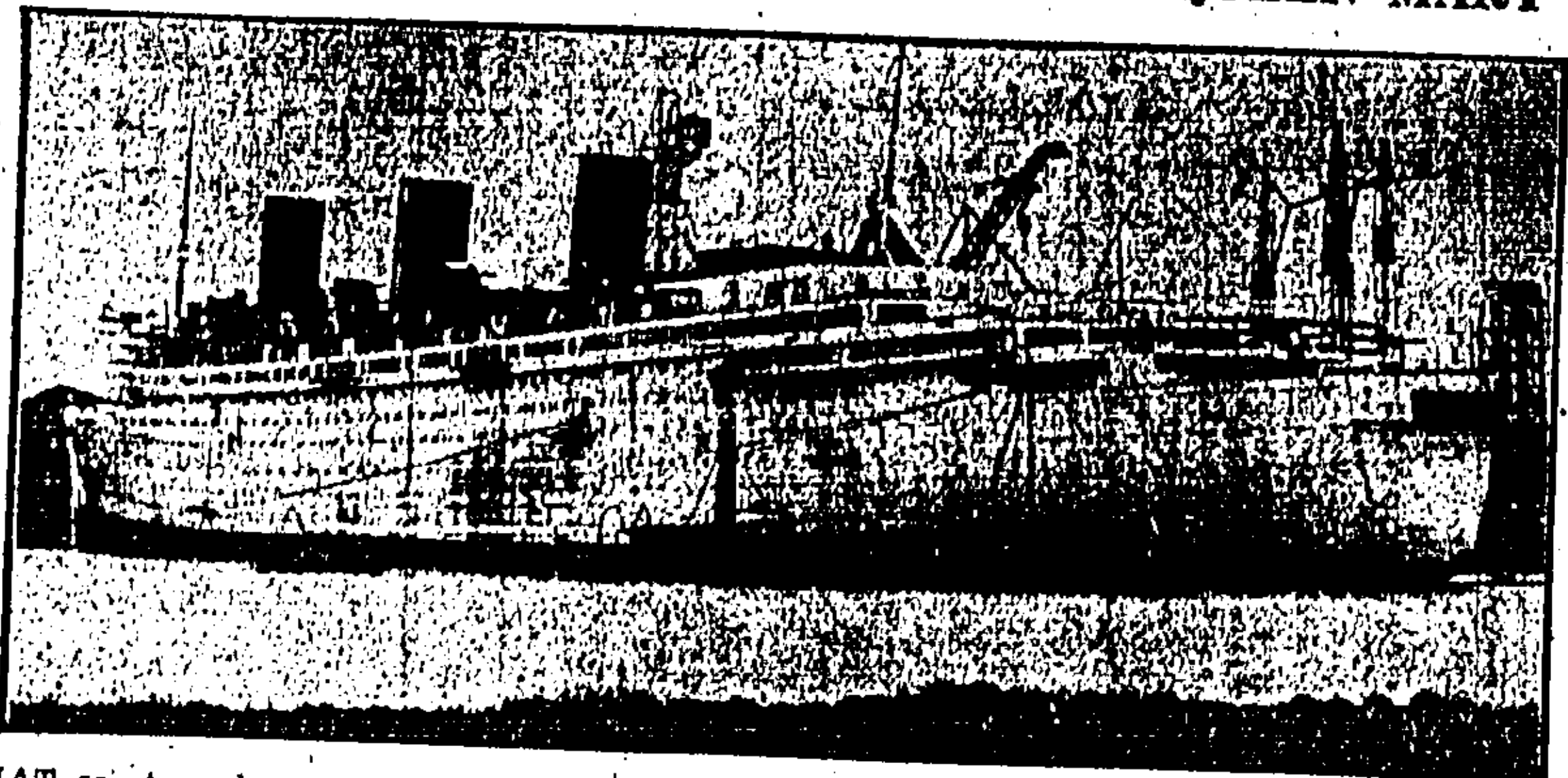
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GARGOYLE LUBRICATING OIL FOR THE "QUEEN MARY"



THAT so stupendous a vessel as the new 70,000-ton "Queen Mary" is to be driven through the waters of the North Atlantic at a speed expected to exceed the thirty knot pace set by the "Normandie" is, without doubt, one of the wonders of the present age.

It is of more than unusual interest to Mobil Oil enthusiasts everywhere to know that the Cunard White Star Company

decided to entrust the lubrication of the main turbines, the vital power plants upon which will depend the winning of the coveted "blue ribbon" to the same Gargoyle Marine Oils that lubricated the wonderful engines of the gallant "Mauretania." Indisputed holder of the Atlantic record for twenty-two years. Both the "Bremen" and the "Europa" which, in turn, wrested the Atlantic record from the

"Mauretania," have relied upon Gargoyle Marine Oils since launching. The present Atlantic record holder—the "Normandie"—is also 100% Gargoyle Lubricated. The Standard-Vacuum Oil Company is proud that its products have been chosen to play so important a role in this endeavour to recapture for Britain the "blue ribbon" of the North Atlantic.

ANGLO-FRENCH PLAN MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PACT EXPLAINED BRITISH REPLY TO GERMANY

London, Yesterday.

Britain has replied to the recent German enquiry regarding the nature of the technical arrangement for mutual assistance between France and Britain under paragraph 3 of Article XVI of the Covenant.

Reuter learns that the Foreign Office told Germany that the Eastern frontier of France was not mentioned during the discussions of the experts. It was explained that the technical arrangement was merely *ad hoc*, relating to the present situation in the Mediterranean.

The British reply at the same time referred to the German press campaign against the mutual assistance arrangement. — Reuter.

Berlin: The British and French Ambassadors had several separate conversations yesterday with the German Foreign Office, but a spokesman states that these dwelt solely on the Mediterranean situation and had nothing to do with the Franco-German frontiers.

STAVISKY-CASE ENDED

TENSE SCENES IN COURT

ELEVEN ACCUSED ACQUITTED

Paris, Yesterday.

Tense scenes were witnessed in Court when nine defendants were found guilty in the Stavisky case and were sentenced to terms ranging from seven months' to one year's imprisonment. Stavisky, though dead, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. — Reuter.

11 ACCUSED ACQUITTED

Paris: After two and a half months' duration the trial of 21 persons accused of complicity in the gigantic Stavisky frauds ended yesterday with 11 accused, including the master-swindler's widow Arlette Stavisky and the former editor of the newspaper *Volonte*, M. Dubarry, being acquitted. The remainder received the following sentences:—

The chief director of the Bayonne State pawnshop, M. Tissier, transportation for seven years' hard labour to the penal settlement of Cayenne; another director of the Bayonne pawnshop, the Chamber Deputy Garat, two years' imprisonment; MM. Coen, Debosse and Hatot, two years' imprisonment; General Bardi de Fourton, two years' imprisonment; Stavisky's lawyer, the Radical Deputy Bonnaure, one year's imprisonment, with suspended sentence.

In addition to the prison sentence, a fine of 100 marks is imposed in each case, except that of Bonnaure. The sentences of Garat, Hatot and Fourton are regarded as having been served by the time they have spent in custody awaiting trial. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Political circles in Berlin also connect the conversations with the Franco-Prussian agreement and its possible effect on the Locarno Pact. They assert that the information obtained officially in London and Paris has led to a more moderate tone in the German press, which, however, is still attacking the Franco-Russian pact. — Reuter.

HOFFMAN STANDS FIRM

MAIN EVIDENCE QUESTIONED

"JERSEY JUSTICE" IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Trenton, Yesterday.

Governor Hoffman staunchly defended his reprieve of Hauptmann in a long statement, in which he directly attacked the prosecution, yesterday. "I question the truthfulness and mental competence of some of the chief witnesses," he said. "I doubt if the crime was committed by one man. I am worried at the eagerness to bring about Hauptmann's death, reflected in the order given to the banks no longer to bother about the balance of the ransom, of which \$30,000 is still in circulation. 'Hauptmann made no confession, but when the *New York Evening Journal* offered him \$75,000 to be left to his widow and child for an exclusive confession the offer was rejected. I am interested in what we have proudly called Jersey justice. If there is an investigation I shall not run away." — Reuter.

CHINESE JUDGE RESIGNS FROM HAGUE COURT

Geneva, Yesterday.—Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Chinese judge at the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague, has resigned his post on personal grounds. — Reuter.



M. G. A. Lequin, the new French Consul-General at Hong Kong, photographed on board the R.M.S. *Empress of Canada* at 7.30 a.m. last Friday.

ATLANTIQUE CASE

Previous Findings Confirmed

Bordeaux, Yesterday.

The final decision in the protracted litigation as regards the burning of the *Atlantique*, given in the Court of Indictments sitting as an Appeal Court, confirmed the previous finding that there was no case, and hence the insurance companies' demand for the re-opening of the case was dismissed.

The Mercantile Ministry has authorised the sale of the burnt-out hulk. — Reuter.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

To Be Studied In New Zealand

Wellington, Yesterday.

New Zealand geographical and scientific societies are preparing an expedition to study the total eclipse of the sun in 1937. The telescope used by the 1930 expedition has been lent for the purpose. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

\$340,000 TO BE SPENT ON TURKISH NAVY

Istanbul, Yesterday.—The Government has decided to ask the National Assembly to approve a grant of \$340,000 for the improvement of the Turkish Navy. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MAHATMA GANDHI ARRIVES IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Yesterday.—Mahatma Gandhi has arrived at Bombay on his way to Ahmedabad to recuperate from his serious illness. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ELLSWORTH RESCUED

TAKEN ON BOARD "DISCOVERY II"

SUFFERING FROM SLIGHT COLD

London, Yesterday.

Further news has been received from *Discovery II*, in which it is stated that a tent was observed on a cape five miles off Little America. Mr. Kenyon evidently saw the plane and emerged into the open, and letters and food were dropped.

Mr. Kenyon met the ship's party later and boarded the *Discovery*. He reported that Ellsworth was alive and suffering from a slight cold. The ship's party is now advancing to reach Ellsworth.

Ellsworth ran out of petrol 20 miles from Little America, and their silence was due to a breakdown in the radio.

Later: The party from the *Discovery* has taken Ellsworth aboard the ship. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

PLANE IDENTIFIED

Earlier message stated that the reconnoitring plane from the *Discovery II* reported from the Bay of Whales that Ellsworth's plane had been identified, and attempts were then being made to embark the man sighted.

U.S. EMBASSY NOTIFIED
London: The messages received in London yesterday from the British research ship *Discovery II*, announcing the finding alive and well of the American airman Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot Hollick Kenyon, who have been missing in the Antarctic for two months, were at once communicated to the American Embassy. Mr. Kenyon, whose mother lives in Canada, is a Londoner and his uncle is at present Mayor of Paddington.

Earlier messages recorded the sighting of a man at the base Little America from one of the *Discovery's* aeroplanes and the subsequent meeting of the ship's party with Mr. Kenyon, who returned to the ship, having reported his companion alive but suffering from a slight cold.

The latest message received announces that another ship's party returned last night with Mr. Ellsworth.

SENSATION CAUSED

The finding of the lost airman, for whose safety hopes had been gradually failing, has caused a sensation and the newspapers comment on the coincidence that the rescue has been carried out by the same British research ship which almost exactly two years ago similarly interrupted a scientific expedition in an emergency and took a doctor to the American Admiral Byrd, who was ill in the Antarctic. The *Discovery* messages also say that the airman state they ran out of petrol 20 miles from the base and sledged in and were unable to report as the transmitter switch caused a radio failure. — British Wireless Service.

GERMAN RAILWAY ISSUE

Allotments To Be Made In Full

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday. The subscription lists of the 50,000,000 mark issue of 4½ per cent. German Railways Treasury bonds has been closed, according to a semi-official announcement here yesterday, which states that the entire issue has been placed by a syndicate of banks and that the subscribers will be allotted the full amounts applied for. — Trans-Ocean Service.

STATEMENT OF FINANCES

Official Figures For October

The financial statement of the Colony for the month of October, 1935, as published in the *Government Gazette*, shows a favourable balance of \$12,712,393.66 at October 31. Expenditure during the month was \$2,164,598.79, revenue for the same period being \$2,748,196.05, the favourable balance brought forward from the previous month being \$12,128,796.40.

POWELL'S GREATEST WINTER

SALE

IN 54 YEARS

NOW PROCEEDING

Prices have been greatly reduced to ensure clearance before stocktaking. This event you should not miss, as, owing to the heavy fall in exchange, prices are not likely to be so advantageous for many years to come.

DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS



A large selection of Fancy Tweeds, Meltons, Gaberdines, Herringbones, Scotch and English Homespuns are now offered

at 33.1/3% discount of regular prices.

33.1/3%

DISCOUNT OFF

Travelling Rugs

Dressing Gowns

Suit Cases

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Toilet Sets

PULLOVERS and SWEATERS



In many fancy designs in all colourings and sizes also white which have been drastically reduced to

HALF PRICE

KNITTED WAISTCOATS
NOW \$5.75

(Usually \$16.50 to \$30.00)

HOURS OF BUSINESS
8.30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SOCKS and GOLF HOSE

In Wool, Silk,
Lisle & Cotton

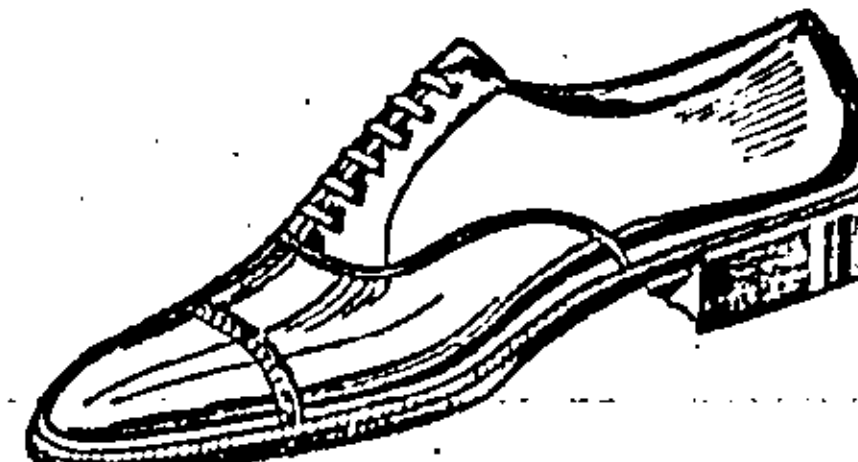
SOCKS

95 cts., \$1.45

GOLF HOSE —

\$1.00, \$1.95

ALL SIZES



BOOTS and SHOES

Our complete stock of "Kettle" and "Bective" Footwear, together with oddments, also Slippers, Spats, and Leggings being cleared at

HALF PRICE

(They range from \$5.75 to \$14.75)

CRICKET BOOTS

Canvas \$5.75. Buckskin \$10.75

GLYN & CO'S HATS & CAPS SUN HELMETS

BOWLERS

Together with
other oddments
in all sizes at

HALF PRICE

SHIRTS and PYJAMAS



A good assortment of Tunic Shirts in Plain and Fancy Designs with two collars to match are being offered

at 33.1/3% discount

Ties & Handkerchiefs

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Brace Sets

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Collars

will be found
at

HALF PRICE

GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS

\$8.75 Per Pair

ALL SIZES

UNDERWEAR



A large assortment of oddments in "Jaeger" and "Mortley's" Pure Wool, Vests, Pants and Drawers, in all sizes

at

HALF PRICE

20%

Discount off all other regular stock excepting a few proprietary articles.

See Windows, also call and inspect the many bargains besides those enumerated on this page.

Wm. POWELL, LTD.

Specialists in Gentlemen's Wear

Hong Kong Stock Exchange - - - 10, Ice House Street

League Cricket Results

(Continued from Page 4)

INDIANS WIN EASILY
C.C.C. OUTPLAYED AT HOME

The I.R.C. juniors beat the Craigengower second eleven by 5 wickets in their second division cricket league match at Happy Valley yesterday.

C.C.C. 2nd XI

F. R. Zimmermann, b Arculli	6
D. Hung, b Arculli	0
G. T. Lee, c A. K. Sufiad, b Arculli	0
T. E. Yeoh, c and b Bakar	24
A. M. Omar, b Rumjahn	0
C. W. Lam, b Rumjahn	33
E. Souza, b Arculli	2
A. Kitchell, b Bakar	2
G. A. Lee, b Rumjahn	21
A. Zimmermann, b Rumjahn	13
W. K. Way, not out	5
Extras (B3; LB4)	13

Total

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 5; 2 for 8; 3 for 15; 4 for 16; 5 for 40; 6 for 54; 7 for 59; 8 for 89; 9 for 103; 10 for 123.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Arculli	13	2	34	4
Rumjahn	8.2	1	37	4
Abbas	2	0	11	0
Bakar	7	0	21	2
Small	2	1	7	0

I.R.C. 2nd XI

H. T. Barma, not out	28
A. Bakar, c Hung, b Lam	8
J. S. A. Currie, b Lam	14
A. R. Sufiad, b.w., b Lam	1
M. Afzal, c and b Lam	0
A. M. Rumjahn, b Lam	9
F. M. el Arculli, not out	77
Extras (LB5; W1)	6

Total

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 13; 2 for 32; 3 for 36; 4 for 40; 5 for 56.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lam	16	5	56	5
G. T. Lee	9	0	36	0
F. R. Zimmermann	3	0	11	0
E. Souza	2	0	10	0
Way	2	0	10	0
Kitchell	2	0	14	0

WILLIE REED

5 FOR 10

RECREIO WIN BY 7 WICKETS

R.A.S.C. Dismissed Cheaply

A fine bowling performance by W. A. Reed, who took 5 wickets for 2 runs apiece, enabled the Recreation to register a 7 wickets win over the R.A.S.C. in their junior league cricket encounter at King's Park yesterday.

R.A.S.C.

Capt. Kimm, b Silva	8
Cpl. Rogers, c Gosano, b Reed	21
W. O. Imrie, st. Barnes, b Silva	1
L/C Hoperoff, c and b Prata	20
Pte. Willey, b Gosano	20
L/C Muir, not out	3
C. S. M. Sablin, c Gosano, b Reed	0
Cpl. Wright b Reed	0
Cpl. Gow, b Reed	0
Pte. Mackey, c and b Reed	4
Dvr. Yorke, c Xavier, b Silva	2
Extras	0

Total

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 13; 2 for 15; 3 for 16; 4 for 49; 5 for 51; 6 for 52; 7 for 62; 8 for 64; 9 for 58; 10 for 60.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
L. Silva	6.2	1	20	3
Prata	7	0	19	1
L. Gosano	6	2	11	1
Reed	5	0	10	5

Recreio

W. A. Reed, b Kimm	29
F. H. Carvalho, b Kimm	16
H. A. Alves, not out	13
E. M. L. Soares, b Hoperoff	0
L. G. Gosano, not out	0
Extras	0

Total

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 38; 2 for 49; 3 for 64.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Col. Wright	4	0	10	0
Col. Rogers	4	0	22	0
Col. Hoperoff	8	1	15	1
Capt. Kimm	3	0	17	2

DALE 5 FOR 6 RUNS!

Low Scoring Game At Pokfulam

NAVY TOO GOOD FOR UNIVERSITY

At Pokfulam yesterday the Navy beat the University second eleven by 5 wickets in their second division league match, Day (Navy) returning the remarkable analysis of 5 wickets for 6 runs!

University 2nd XI

C. H. Teoh, b Day	1
A. K. Phang, b Day	10
L. Chon, b Day	1
W. C. Chin, b.w., b Dale	0
L. H. Tam, b Day	4
K. C. Hung, c Dale, b Day	9
K. S. Lion, b.w., b Dale	1
C. Auyang, b Dale	0
N. W. Low, b Cripps	6
T. C. Neoh, b Barry	4
S. B. Izatt, not out	5
Extras (B2)	2

Total

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 5; 2 for 12; 3 for 13; 4 for 13; 5 for 17; 6 for 18; 7 for 18; 8 for 18; 9 for 24; 10 for 34.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dale	8	4	10	3
Day	8	3	6	5
Cripps	4	3	1	1
Coleridge	3	0	13	0
Barry	1	0	2	1

Royal Navy

E. A. Clayton, b.w., b Phang	0
Mainwaring, run out	15
Lt. Bone, b.w., b Teoh	1
Coleridge, b Phang	0
Davis, c and b Teoh	4
Birkett, not out	20
Cripps, b Hung	4
Vickery, b Hung	8
Day, b Hung	8
Barry, c Phang, b Llew	5
Dale, b Teoh	0
Extras (B7)	7

Total

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 3; 2 for 4; 3 for 9; 4 for 14; 5 for 22; 6 for 44; 7 for 52; 8 for 52; 9 for 59; 10 for 64.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Phang	9	1	28	2
Teoh	7.1	2	10	3
Hung	2	0	8	3
Lien	2	1	6	1
Tan	1	0	5	0

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

Indians To Meet Graduates

Only one cricket match has been arranged for to-day, the friendly between the Indian Recreation Club and the Graduates Association at Sookunpo. The Indians will not be at full strength, but they are fielding a fairly good side and an even game should result.

The Graduates will be playing under the captaincy of F. I. Zimmermann, and if they have their best team out they will probably just about win.

The Indians will be represented by: F. D. Pereira (Capt.), A. R. Minu, A. S. Sufiad, A. R. Abbas, K. Nizarin, A. R. Kitchell, H. T. Barma, M. el Arculli, Y. el Arculli, A. A. Aziz and A. Rahmin. Reserves: M. I. Razack and T. Ali.

SHANGHAI JOCKEY HERE

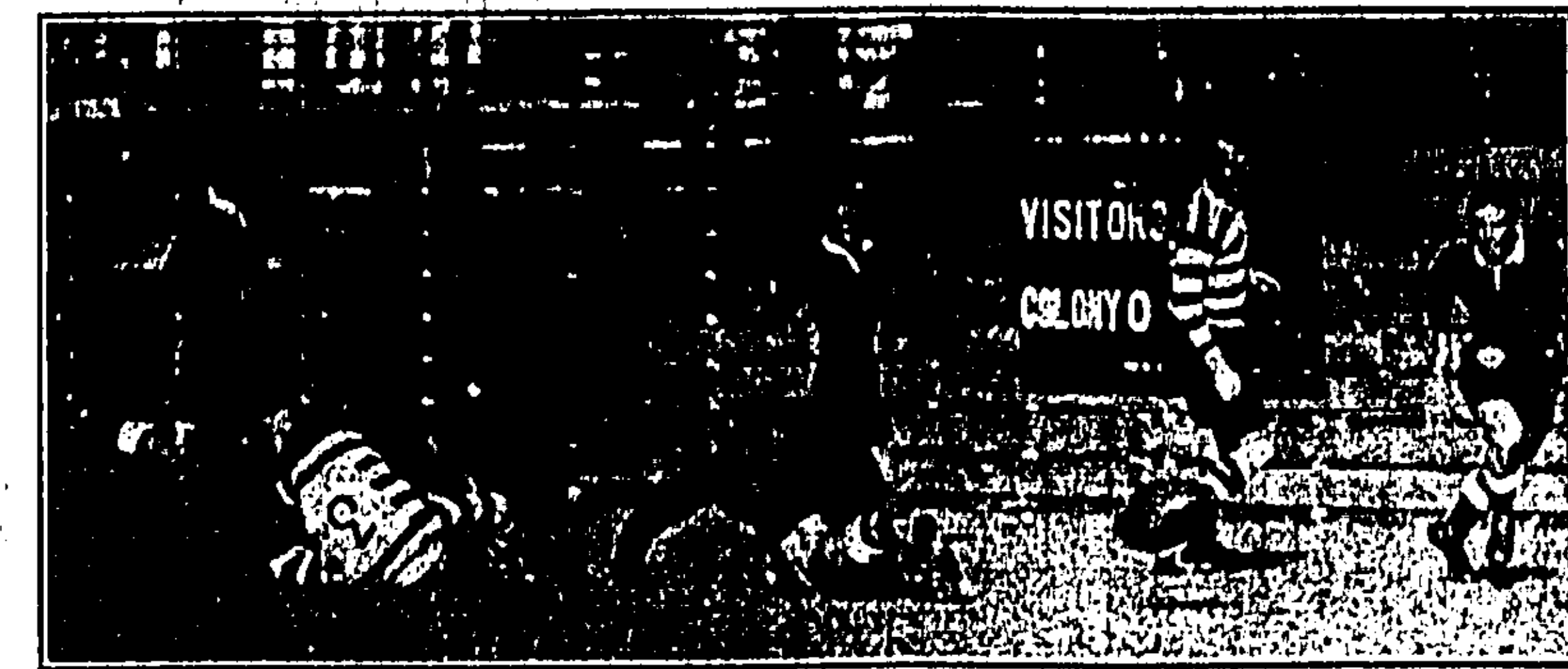
Mr. "Peanut" Marshall At The Course

Mr. F. (Peanut) Marshall, leading Shanghai jockey, who will be riding for the Dynasty stable at the Annual Race Meeting, has already arrived in the Colony and was seen yesterday at the training gallops. He also played cricket for the Hong Kong Cricket Club against the Army yesterday.

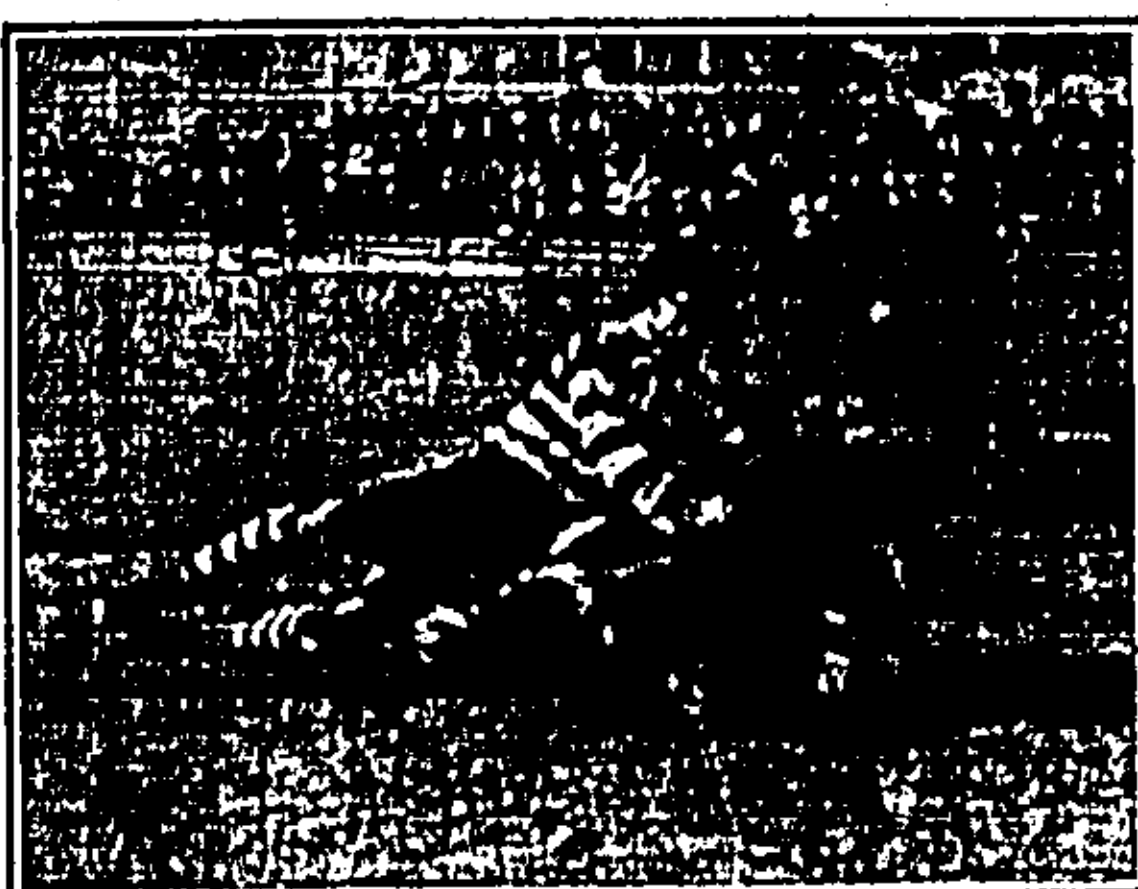
It is understood that Mr. V. V. Needa and Mr. Encarnacao, who will probably be riding for Mr. Eu Tong Sen, will be arriving in the Colony within the next few days.

The Derby

Although it is still somewhat early to make forecasts regarding the Hong Kong Derby, news from the rail is to the effect that Royal Scot is a firm favourite for the classic. It is understood that the owner, Mr. Gilbert Harrison, will be taking out the griffin himself for the big race.



Lt. Fraser (No. 3) caught in a curious position following an unsuccessful threequarter movement against the New Zealanders, who won 20-8, last Thursday at the Valley. McGilchrist is the other Colony player in the picture. ("Herald" photo).



(Left) Evans, the Navy forward, making quite sure that Gilles did not get away from Bonnar. (Right) Gilles, the New Zealand upper, on the move with Bonnar in close attendance. ("Herald" photo).

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Annal Bazaar In Wanchai

STALL-HOLDERS OPTIMISTIC

Optimism runs high among the various store-keepers and general vendors, who have already taken up the majority of the marked-off spaces in Gloucester Road, Yau-mat, Mongkok and Shumshupo to display their numerous wares for the annual Chinese New Year Bazaar, which will remain open daily until midnight on Chinese New Year's Eve.

All the stall-spaces, numbering almost 600, are expected to be taken up by to-morrow or Tuesday.

The stalls on the mainland are situated along Waterloo Road, extending from Nathan Road to the water-front; those at Mong Kok extend along Argyle Street, west of Nathan Road; and those at Shumshupo are in Nam Cheong Street, extending from Aphel Street to the water-front.

In former years the Chinese New Year Bazaar on the island was mainly concentrated in the narrow lanes of Queen's Road West, near the Central Theatre, but, owing to the danger of fire breaking out in this congested area, it was decided to move the bazaar to Wanchai.

Curio dealers from Canton and flower-sellers, who make an annual trip to the Colony with large stocks of goods, are expected to arrive by Tuesday at the latest, and the stall-holders are optimistic that if the present excellent weather is maintained for the next 10 day an outstanding turnover will be experienced.

V.R.C. BADMINTON TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the V. R. C. in a league game against the St. Andrew's "B" team to-morrow at the St. Andrew's Club Hall at 8.30 p.m.:

C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn, M. M. de V. Soares and J. A. de V. Soares, P. B. Ailam and E. Alves.

AIR DEFENCE ORGANISATION IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, Yesterday. The Air Defence Commission has decided to establish a branch commission in each district and county. The District Air Defence Commissions will be organised first and then branch offices will be established throughout the province.—Central Press.

R.E.O.C.A. DANCE

Over 150 couples thronged the apocryphal hall of the China Fleet Club last night when the R.E.O.C.A. held another of their popular fortnightly dances. The band of the Royal Waler Rifles, who have more than filled the gap caused by the departure of the Lincoln, supplied the music, dancing continuing until a late hour.

PAINTED LADY PROVES TOO GOOD FOR ARTEMIS

Toynette, Ailsa And Rolla Win

Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty) won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Fifth Corinthian Series "A" Class event yesterday when she beat Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood) by a narrow margin over 5.3 miles.

Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennell) won the "G" Class event, Ailsa (Mr. H. M. Ervine-Andrews) the "J" and "Y" Classes, and Rolla (Col. Kirke) the "H" Class event. Detailed results were as follows:

	Finished Pts.	Total
Yacht	10.13.56	5 30
Carpenter	10.13.56	5 30
(Major B. B. Edwards)		
Artemis	10.10.31	10 23
(Miss Walker)		
Artemis	10.09.59	11 53
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
La Linda	10.15.22	3 16
(Mr. A. L. Shields)		
Jan	10.18.56	4 13
(Mr. John Johnson)		
Isabel	10.17.56	2 17
Jess	10.17.56	2 17
(Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)		
Gull	10.12.10	7 47
(Mr. B. Nages)		
Cleuda	10.12.33	6 10
(Mr. G. B. Portman)		
True Blue	10.11.56	8 53
(Mr. H. S. Reuse)		
Pat	10.11.09	9 35
(Mr. D. W. Forss)		
Painted Lady	10.07.06	13 33
(Major F. C. Booty)		
Gael	10.39.35	2 11
(Capt. P. Trimble)		
Toynette	10.10.32	7 28
(Capt. W. J. Fennell)		
Eunice	10.25.41	4 16
(Mr. F. Anthony)		
Sirius	10.17.44	6 31
(Mr. W. B. Cooper)		
Owl	10.31.41	3 3
(Mr. R. M. S. Pain)		
Aln Sa	10.17.17	10 16
(Mr. A. M. Ervine-Andrews)		
Stella	10.27.37	6 42
(Capt. D. M. Eley)		
Heron	10.23.58	8 30
(Lieut. J. E. Moore R. N.)		
Robena	10.27.02	7 13
Wildgeon	10.32.24	6 40
(Capt. J. D. Newman)		
"H" Class Started 15.00		
Diana	10.28.06	2 17
(Mr. P. Ramus)		
Colleen	10.27.44	3 16
(Mr. J. N. Baxter)		
Rolla	10.18.18	7 28
(Col. Kirke)		



Mr. Teng H. Ch'ie, A.R.B.A., only Chinese member of the R.B.A., who is giving a small exhibition of his paintings at the Gloucester Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

COLD FROM POLAR REGIONS

Friday Sets Minimum For This Winter

WHEN IT FROZE IN KOWLOON

Although there seems to be a general impression that yesterday was considerably colder than Friday, the Observatory records show that the reverse was the case, the thermometer on Friday registering minimum temperature, at 8 a.m., of 44.7 deg. F.—the lowest recorded this winter—as against a minimum of 46.1 deg. at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The erroneous impression was probably created by an additional touch of force in the wind, which seemed to be blowing direct from the Polar regions. But, cold as it was on Friday, it was still nearly two degrees above the record minimum for 1935, which was 42.9 deg., recorded on February 12. Luckily, during these two days of somewhat sudden cold, Hong Kong has been blessed with clear skies and bright sunshine and it has been possible to keep warm by brisk walking.

And now, you thin-blooded ones who feel the cold acutely, listen to this: In February 1893 the temperature here fell to exactly freezing-point, 32 deg. F., and there was ice in Kowloon. Absit omen!

SIX GAUITY GIRLS

Delight At Hong Kong Hotel

The Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel was again crowded last night when the Six Gauity Girls took the floor and gave several more of their specialties, and they again received a rousing welcome. The management obtained an extension of licence and dancing continued until 2 a.m. to-day.

The first item was a tap-dance by three of the girls, this being performed at about 9.30. Later in the evening Miss Dressler, who is certainly not the least clever of the six, gave a delightful solo acrobatic waltz, and this was followed later by a tap dance number by Miss Helen Risoli. The other girls joined in this dance towards the finish, providing a rather striking climax. The fourth and last number on the programme was another solo, this time by Helen's sister, Miss Elsie Risoli, and the other girls joined in this at the end.

DONALD ANDERSON NOT RETURNING THIS-YEAR

His many friends will be interested to learn that although D. J. N. Anderson, the Colony cricketer, will be called to the Bar in London this month, he will not return to the Colony until 1937 at the earliest.

Siskin	10.28.50	1 14
(Mr. H. R. A. Wood)		
Arie	10.23.23	5 17
(Mr. J. A. Komahay)		
Dorothea	10.25.05	4 17
(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid)		

POWELL SURPRISES IN RUGBY TRIAL

JOHN ROBERTS RETAINS FORMER TECHNIQUE

EVANS BADLY INJURED

THE Club have discovered a more than useful wing threequarter in C. J. Powell, and it will be most surprising if he does not secure recognition for next Saturday's Interport against Shanghai. He made two very well executed runs in yesterday's trial and, providing he lets himself go — at the moment he is a trifle hesitant in all his actions — he should develop into a second Geoffrey Lammert. He possesses a disconcerting swerve and a safe pair of hands.

The trial, however, revealed little new talent — Mackenzie Dow and Munro again failed to justify inclusion in the three-quarter line, while at forward Dunnett and Garrod did not play well enough to displace Humphreys or McGugan.

The Rev. John Roberts, the famous Welsh international centre threequarter, made a welcome reappearance for the Club, playing at full-back. He has lost none of his former technique, and it was a pleasure to watch how close he kept to his threequarters, ready to come into line at the slightest provocation. His tackling was also deadly and his touch-kicking accurate.

Hutchinson made two brilliant solo efforts, scoring between the posts on one occasion, while his handling showed a vast improvement. Mecke also had a good match, but he must remember to draw his man before passing — McGilchrist was badly handicapped on several occasions as the result of this failure.

Chambers and McElney were often beaten for possession in the tight scrummages, and it might be an improvement if Peers was again given the hooking position. McGugan is apt to be slow for a wing forward, but he was often to the fore in the close.

Evans Injured

In the Navy team Peerce played exceedingly well at the base of the scrum, while Evans was the best forward on the field until he received a nasty kick on the head and had to retire for good, not long before the interval. Fraser tackled in a very determined manner, but was too inclined to find touch instead of opening up the game. St. Clair Ford made one or two nice runs and gave a much improved display on his last Thursday's form. The Club, who won by two goals a penalty goal and two tries (10 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) scored through Peers (penalty goal), Powell, Hutchinson (McElney converting), while the Navy scored through Peerce (Thomas converting) and Munro.

Navy Win Scrappy "A" Encounter

In a very scrappy "A" fifteen match preceding the trial the Navy beat the Club by three goals and a try (18 points) to nil, after leading by 10 points at the interval.

Jones (2), Bloxham and Biggie scored tries for the Navy, three of which Warren converted.

COLONY BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

Complete Results For Last Week

The results of games played in the Colony Billiards Championship during the week ending yesterday were as follows:

Senior Championship
C. S. M. Elvin beat U. A. Santos 500-401.
A. P. Pereira Jr. beat S. M. da Cruz Jr. 600-492.
F. A. Gill beat C. Q. M. S. A. Cheo-tham.

Best Break: A. P. Pereira 40.

Junior Championship
Tai Kwan Fat beat Ma Che Man 300-271.
T. Yung beat R. Owen 300-113.
S. G. Smith beat L. D. Skinner 300-292.

Ma Cheun Man received a w.o. from M. J. Medina.

F. E. Silva beat D. E. Santos 300-185.

E. Zimmermann beat J. D. dos Remedios 300-295.

Mai Chan Jed beat F. A. Broadbridge 300-189.

Albert Koh beat E. A. Souza 300-228.

Lam Yu Won beat E. C. Fincher 300-178.

Best Break: E. A. Souza 87.

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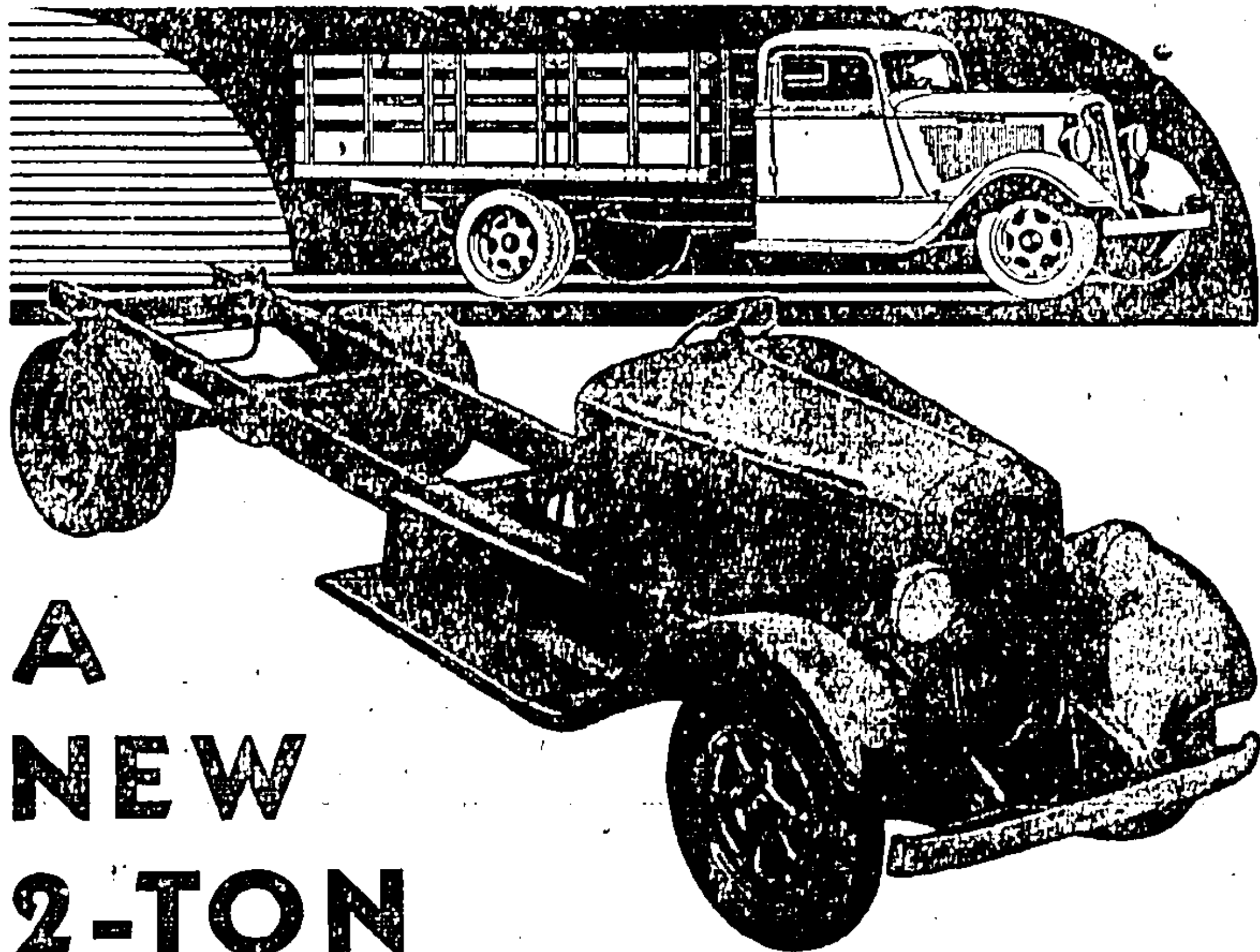
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

VALUING HANDS

(By Lieut.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

FOR the valuation of the trick-taking power of the two combined hands in a No Trump declaration the best known, and probably the simplest and most efficient, method is to allot relative numerical values to the honours.

The honours cards are a dominant factor in a No Trump contract, and it is under their protection that the smaller cards become trick winners.

A correspondent asks if there is any similar system for the valuation of the combined hands in a suit declaration. A very simple table for calculating the combined strength does exist, and credit must be given to Mr. Joshua Crane for his lucid explanation of the application of a table which will enable partners to estimate with considerable accuracy the trick-taking strength of their two hands.

Accuracy Essential

Mr. Crane has analysed the bidding of thousands of hands, and claims that if partners will apply his table accurately the results will prove to be highly satisfactory, especially in slam bids, where accuracy is essential if penalties are to be avoided.

The numerical point count for the valuation of a No Trump contract is probably well known to most enthusiasts; however, as it



is equally applicable to suit contracts, with a small addition for the value of trumps, it is advisable to give the details in full, together with some examples:

An Ace is valued at 4 points;
A King is valued at 3 points;
A Queen is valued at 2 points;
And a Jack is valued at 1 point.
A total of 10 points for each suit, and therefore 40 points for all the honours in the four suits.
If the combined hands hold all the honours in the pack, i.e., 40 points, they will certainly make thirteen tricks. This gives each card that wins a trick the average value of 3 points.

With a suit declaration the honours cards are allotted the same values as in a No Trump declaration, and the small trumps are valued as follows:

Each trump in excess of 5 in the declarer's hand is valued at 3 points (one trick). In the supporting hand each trump in excess of 3 is also valued at 3 points.

Ruffing With Extra Trumps

These extra trumps can of course be utilised for ruffing purposes; when the responding hand holds a singleton or chicane in a side suit; therefore a singleton holding in a side suit is valued at 3 points (one trick) and a chicane at 6 points (two tricks).

A hand may contain both a singleton and a chicane—but only one of them can be allotted a value, unless there are five trumps in the hand.

It is important to note that the value of the combined hands can only be reckoned after the partners have confirmed the suit in which the hand is to be played, as, for example, the following hand in support of an opening bid of one Spade would be valued as follows:

S—10 7 6 4 3 points
H—10 3 points
D—A Q 6 2 6 points
C—J 9 4 2 1 point

Just sufficient for a double raise. The following table is applicable to both No Trump and suit bids:

A count of 22 will produce 2 odd tricks
" 26 " " 3 " "
" 30 " " 4 " "
" 34 " " 5 " "
" 38 " " 6 " "
" 42 " " 7 " "

You will note that the value of each additional raise is 4 points; however, the figures do not allow for the fact that the declarer always has the advantage of seeing the combined hands, and this advantage can be valued at almost one trick.

Consequently, when calculating whether the combined hands have a count which justifies a slam bid, this advantage must be taken into account, and the slams can therefore be justifiably bid with a count of 33 for the small and 36 for the grand slam. A two points margin is easily permissible in smaller contracts.

In responding, the full trick-taking value of the hand must be given after due credit for the minimum possible strength of the opening bid has been given.

Mr. Crane permits an opening bid on a hand counting 12 points, but I am of the opinion that 13 points is a safer basis.

Reckoning on a basis of 13 points for the opening bid of

FANLING HUNT

TWO HARD RUNS
LAST WEEK

Large Turnout On
Wednesday

A field of between 80 and 90 attended the Meet of the Fanling Hounds last Sunday, held at Shoung Shui Cross Roads. The meet had been arranged to take place on the Patrol Road, but this was cancelled owing to the question of crossing the border into Chinese territory.

Among those present at the Meet were:—Miss Alabaster, Miss Allen, Major and Mrs. Annesley, Miss Carter, Mrs. Coltart, Mr. Davis, Miss Dowbiggin, the Misses Fair, the Misses Gerrard, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Keary, Mrs. McAvoy, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. I. Macgregor, Mr. Macnamara, Mr. Marnes, Major Murphy, Mr. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Perse, Mr. and Mrs. Portman, Master Potts, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Rickard, Master Seth-Smith, Miss Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Turbott, Captain Waller, Mr. Winkfield and Mr. Wood.

The hounds moved off up the Frontier Road and picked up the trail on the right of the road. After running a short distance they crossed the road again and ran across the side of Orb Hill; then re-crossed the road and hunted fast along the slopes of Table Hill, following a track which led them across the road again some way beyond the Patrol Road Junction.

Along Sandy Ridge

They hunted along Sandy Ridge where the going was very bad owing to Chinese graves. The field was well scattered by this time, and hounds were running very fast.

Many of the field gave up the hunt on Sandy Ridge and returned to the road where, half a mile further down, they were able to pick up the hounds again, the hounds having borne left-handed from Sandy Ridge and crossed the paddy fields to Orb Hill. They continued on beyond the hill to finish very near the start, having completed a left-handed circle.

Second Line

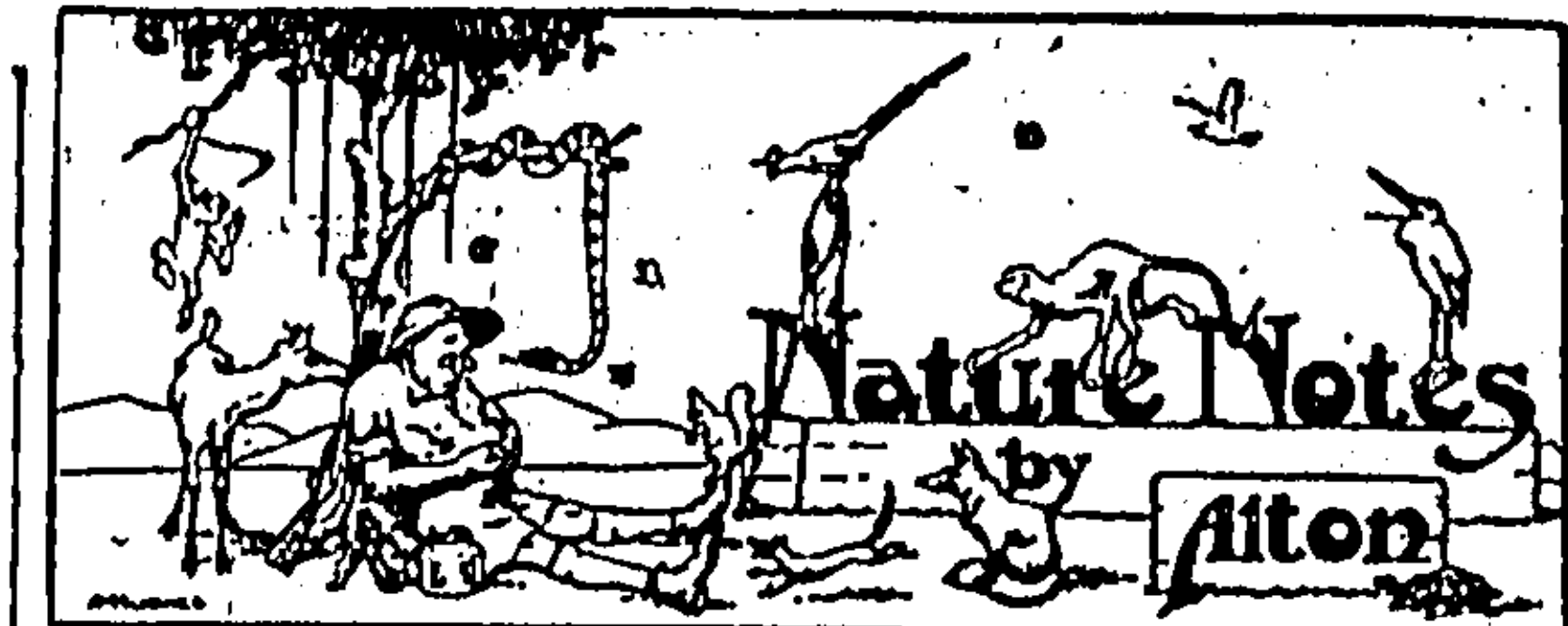
The second line started from the same place as the first and was over very rough country along a single track on the side of the hill for a great part of the way. The hounds hunted along the slopes of Crown Ridge, and then bore sharply to the right, running right over Top Hill and down the other side. Nearing the valley they bore left and then turned right-handed to cross the River Indus. From there they hunted across the valley and finished by the side of the road near Sun Wai village.

A very large field for a Wednesday hunt turned out at the Meet at Lok Ma Chau cross road, about 60 riders being present. The hounds moved off up the road and taking a track to the left picked up the scent on the grassland and hunted in the direction of Shek Wo Wai, bearing round left-handed along the lower slopes of Pine Tree Hill. They completed a left-handed circle and finished in the paddy fields not far from the road.

Excellent Hunt

It was an excellent hunt over some pretty rough country, and at

(Continued in next Column)



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 190.

It is not often that a day can be spared for a visit to Mai Po and the Deep Bay marshes but whenever it can the time is never wasted. My visit this last week coincided with a rising tide and with calm, warm weather and cloudless skies—the worst possible conditions for the presence of marsh birds, though the most comfortable for the bird-watcher. In spite of these adverse conditions our visit was of great interest.

Enquiries at Un Long market showed that there were still some ducks in the marshes. One Falcated Teal in eclipse plumage was for sale. It had been netted on the marsh, and this I purchased for its skin and for the pot. At Mai Po we induced two men to take us out along the creeks in a boat and from there, in comfort, we saw what birds there were to be seen. Black-capped Kingfishers—the most beautiful birds in Hong Kong without exception—may always be seen in this district and two of the first birds seen were of this species; others were seen later in the day. The Little Kingfishers and Common Sandpipers were so tame that we could approach to within a few yards before they flew away. One Sandpiper had caught a crab and so keen was it on having its lunch that it refused to fly far or away from our track. A little later I tried to photograph a Little Kingfisher from the boat and our attention being fully engaged we almost failed to see a Green-Winged Teal swimming in the creek a short distance ahead. She flew up with a whirr as of a Francolin and circled away to another creek. Later we saw two more, one of which, a drake, was obtained for its skin and to form a companion to the Falcated Teal in the pot.

A New Species

Our knowledge of the birds of the Colony is now fairly extensive but there are still a number of birds unknown to us, especially amongst the marsh birds, Warblers and other small birds. Our new record for the Colony, and a bird quite unexpected, proved to be an Eastern Red-spotted Blue-throat, *Cyanosylvia sinensis robusta* (Butorlin), of which at least two specimens were seen amongst dry reeds and grasses at the edge of a dried-up paddy-field not far from Mai Po village. This is a species commonly kept as a cage bird and which breeds as far north as Siberia and one which we never thought to see wild in the Colony; identification was certain. In the field the bird, which is a Robin and related to the Redstarts and to the Maple Robin, can be recognised by its small size, uniform earth-brown upper plumage, a blue band bordered by chestnut across its breast (blue throat also in male), and by its very characteristic tail. The centre of the tail is brown, the outer feathers with terminal third dark brown but the rest of the tail is a bright chestnut-red which colour is very conspicuous when the bird is in flight away from the observer. This species does come to Kwangtung in the winter, so there is nothing exceptional in seeing it in the New Territories.

Eastern Great Egret

A solitary Sanderling was standing forlorn at the water's edge; we passed within a few yards of the bird but it did not even turn its head in our direction. Two or three Eastern Great Egrets were seen—large birds, conspicuous with their snow-white plumage, yellow bill and black legs—and a single Eastern Grey Heron which flew away, apparently leisurely, but the slow beat of its large wings takes the bird along at a fast pace. Chinese Pied Kingfishers were seen, at least three or four, but no White-breasted Kingfishers, though one was noticed, on our return journey, sitting on a wire near Fanling.

(Continued from Previous Col.)

a fair pace. Among the ladies well up in front at the "kill" were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Paton and Mrs. Coltart.

Several riders went home without waiting for the second line. The hounds picked up this trail on Hadden Hill, giving tongue nicely. They followed the track through Saddle Pass down into the valley. They skirted Fir Hill and left the Fanling Golf Course on their left, running across to Volunteer Slope and along the edge of those hills to finish on Stables Hill. Many of the field did not finish this line and the majority were well strung out across the country as the hounds were running fast, and those without second ponies found their mounts tiring after two long and very good hunts.

Our lunch having been eaten in comfort we left the boat and walked back to Mai Po by a round-about route. We expected to see more waders in the flooded paddy fields, but apart from a single Snippet or Green Sandpiper (a much darker bird than the Common Sandpiper) we were unlucky. Of birds of prey the ubiquitous Kite was in the air above us and a pair of Japanese Buzzards circled in the air above Mai Po village. On the top of a stack of rice straw another bird of prey was noticed; it was obviously awaiting an opportunity to take a duckling or chicken from the vicinity of a thatched mud-brick cottage just across the fish pond from where the stack was situated. It was not identified from a distance but when disturbed was recognised as a female Kestrel. Neither Peregrine Falcon nor Marsh Harrier was seen, though both were possible for our list.

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A Grey-backed Thrush was seen at Mai Po Village, a beautiful species with bright chestnut-orange on the flanks and under wing-coverts. Later, near the Lam Tsun Valley, a female Blackbird was recognised. It appears to be a good Winter for migratory thrushes, several species being quite numerous and Blackbirds at any rate less shy than in most seasons. It is also a good Winter for Daurian Redstarts; on every trip recently into the Territories we have seen at least one bird and they have also been seen in the University compound.

MEN: DON'T LET OLD AGE OVERTAKE YOU

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with loss of vitality, mental fog, restlessness and glandular weakness.

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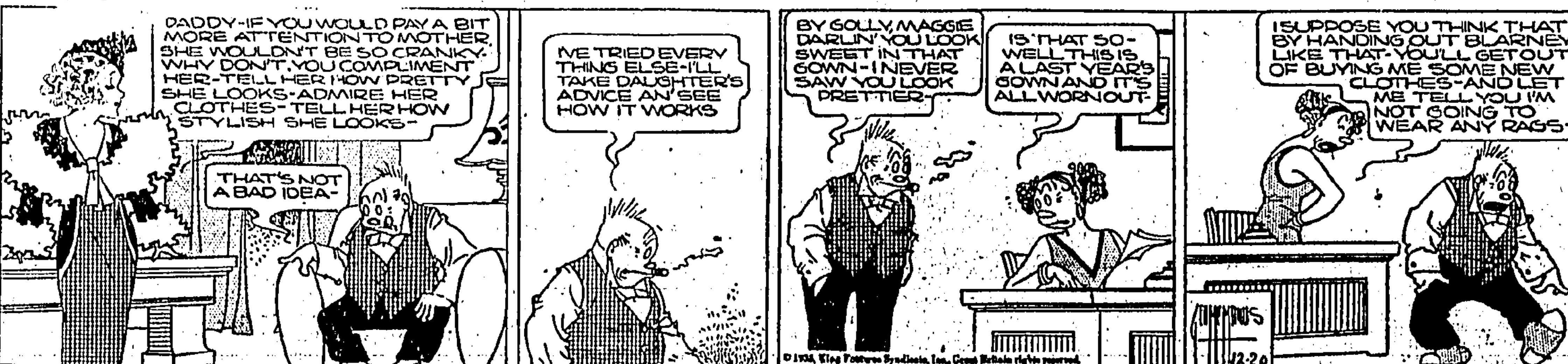
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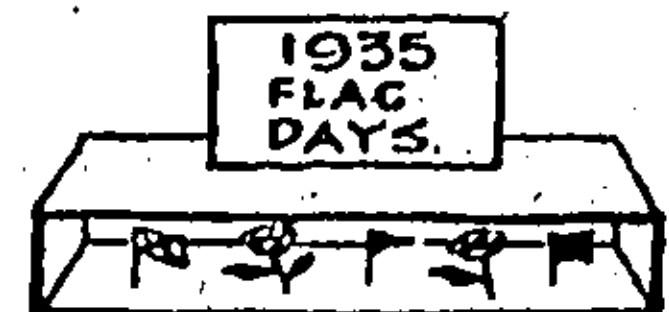
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THE
CIVIL
SERVANT
WHO
SAID,



A
LOCAL
PANK
MANAGER
WHO
SAID,
"WE
FEEL
SO
SORRY
FOR THE



SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

KING'S
HONG KONGALHAMBRA
KOWLOON

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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A LOVE
STORY
THAT
SINGS!

A FOX PICTURE

RIPLEY POSER
WORKED OUTFIGURE EXPERT'S
ANSWERBUT HE USES THE OLD
FASHIONED Groat

How can you change a guinea into twenty-one coins, only one of which must be silver?

RIPLEY asked that question recently in "Believe It or Not," the feature which appears daily in the China Mail.

Later he gave the answer as two half-sovereigns, 18 half-pennies, and a threepenny bit. Some readers may have produced other answers. There are at least 28.

"If we start with two half-sovereigns," writes the chief mathematician of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada, "instead of 18 half-pennies and a threepenny bit we could have 6 half-pennies, 12 farthings, and a sixpence."

"There is an English silver coin called a groat. You don't often see it, but it is still legal. Therefore, we could have two half-sovereigns, 14 half-pennies, four farthings and a groat."

"We can start with a sovereign and a sixpenny piece, and then either five half-pennies and 14 farthings, or one penny, two half-pennies and 16 farthings."

"Or, starting with a sovereign and a groat, the following numbers represent pennies, half-pennies and farthings in that order:— 0, 18, 6; 1, 10, 8; 2, 7, 10; 3, 4, 12; 4, 1, 14."

"Starting with a sovereign and a threepenny bit, we should have the following numbers of pennies, half-pennies, and farthings respectively:—

0, 17, 2; 1, 14, 4; 2, 11, 6; 3, 8, 8; 4, 5, 10; 5, 2, 12."

"Similarly there are seven solutions if you are prepared to include the silver twopenny piece, and a further six solutions with the silver penny piece. However, the twopenny piece and penny piece are only seen in Maundy Money, and are never in general circulation."

WOMAN CANOEIST
BEATS MEN1,743 Miles In
One Year

Berlin.—In a long-distance competition for canoeing a Berlin woman has beaten all the men entrants—by 30 miles.

During week-ends last year, Frau Elisabeth Dosch, aged 44, has paddled 1,421 miles in her canoe.

All the week she works in a post office in Berlin but every Saturday and Sunday she spends on the lakes around Berlin. On other days she paddled 322

THE GREAT DEITY
OF BUDDHISM
KUAN YIN, GODDESS OF
MERCYUNIVERSAL SAVIOUR OF ALL
LIVING BEINGS

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

NO divinity holds so important a place in popular Chinese worship as Kuan Yin; for she is regarded as the universal saviour of all living beings, fulfilling mysterious and exceptional functions in the Buddhist world. Though there were countless millions of creatures in the universe all suffering from the miseries of human life, they need but invoke this name of Kuan Yin; the Goddess immediately perceiving the sounds of the voice so pronounced shall deliver them all, be it from fire, sharp swords, raging torrents, thunder and lightning, venomous snakes, wild beasts, prison, robbers, enemies and demons of all kinds. Millions of times the prayer is offered: "Great mercy, great pity, save from evil, broad, great, efficacious, responsive Kuan Yin Buddha." Popularly the Goddess is styled the "Kuan Yin who saves from the eight forms of suffering," or the "Taking-away-fear Buddha."

Beauty's Acme While other gods are feared, she is loved; while others have fierce, scornful faces, the beauty and charm of her countenance have been described in poetry as surpassing the splendour of morning dewdrops, or the brilliant hues of an icicle when lighted up by the rays of the rising sun. She is, indeed, the idealisation of womanhood. Not only is she so beautiful that to say a young lady or a little girl is a 'Kuan Yin' is to pay her the highest compliment that can be won by grace and loveliness, but in her is concentrated all the goodness, compassion and gentleness which belong to the female sex.

According to a legend, as Kuan Yin was about to enter Heaven, she heard a cry of anguish rising from the earth beneath her, and moved by pity, she paused just as her feet touched the glorious threshold. It is this quality of mercy which seems to have appealed to the Chinese mind as

There is a quaint legend, however, in the Annals of Northern T'ai, which takes the idea of Kuan Yin as a female back to the time of the famous Emperor Wu-ti of the early Han Dynasty. Wu-ti one day beheld floating in the air a bright-coloured object, which gradually approached and, assuming the shape of a beautiful damsel, finally landed beside him. She was of colossal stature and bore the aspect of Kuan Yin.

This Buddhist Goddess of Mercy is in many respects the counterpart of the Taoist Goddess, the Holy Mother, Queen of Heaven. Both are worshipped as compassionate deities who save men from misery and peril, especially from the dangers of the ocean, and both are regarded as patrons and protectors of mothers and givers of children. Some think that Kuan Yin received the title of Sea-Goddess because she came over the seas from India to the Isle of P'u T'o in China wafted on a lotus-leaf. Not only has she eclipsed the Empress of Heaven, who was regarded as the patroness of seamen, but in time of drought, when the Dragon and the Pearly Emperor fail to hear mortal prayers, it is the Goddess of Mercy who will bring rain.

Giver Of Children

But when we remember the relative value of a son in Chinese estimation, we can appreciate that it is as a giver of children that Kuan Yin is most heartily worshipped. "If there be a woman who desires a male child and prays to Kuan Yin, the Goddess will cause her to become the mother of a well-endowed and highly-gifted child; or if she desires a female child, she shall become the mother of one extremely beautiful, endowed with every gift, and beloved of all." In almost every temple, a statue of the Goddess is to be found, and it is the custom of women who beg her for a child to deposit a small shoe at the foot of the statue as a pledge of trust. In some parts, one of a pair of shoes already deposited at the feet of the Goddess is borrowed and, when the expected child is born, the shoe is restored and often a new pair added as well. A sacred banquet often accompanies this act, to return thanks for the great favour received.

Kuan Yin is indeed so popular that it is said: "Two men—one chanting the names of the 6,200,000 Buddhas, and the other simply calling on Kuan Yin—have equal merit." She has the power to take the form of a Buddha, a prince, a priest, a nun, a scholar, or any other form or shape, and go to any kingdom she should desire. Very naturally she has drawn from the Chinese their greatest inspiration in art. Images of Kuan Yin bear various emblems and symbols denoting her origin, legendary life, her attributes and power. She is often represented with a child in her arms, or she bears in her hands a long-necked vase from which she sprinkles the nectar of life on her pious worshippers. Or she may be represented sitting on a gold-furred tiger. In the legend of her life, when she was beheaded, the God of the Soil, having taken the form of a tiger, bounded out of a forest and carried her body to the mountains.

ART OBJECTS
TO CLEARKomor And Komor's
SaleTREASURES GOING AT
BARGAIN PRICES

Komor and Komor, that established firm of genuine curios dealers, known throughout the world as an authority on eastern art, are closing down, and their wonderful collection of art objects must be cleared.

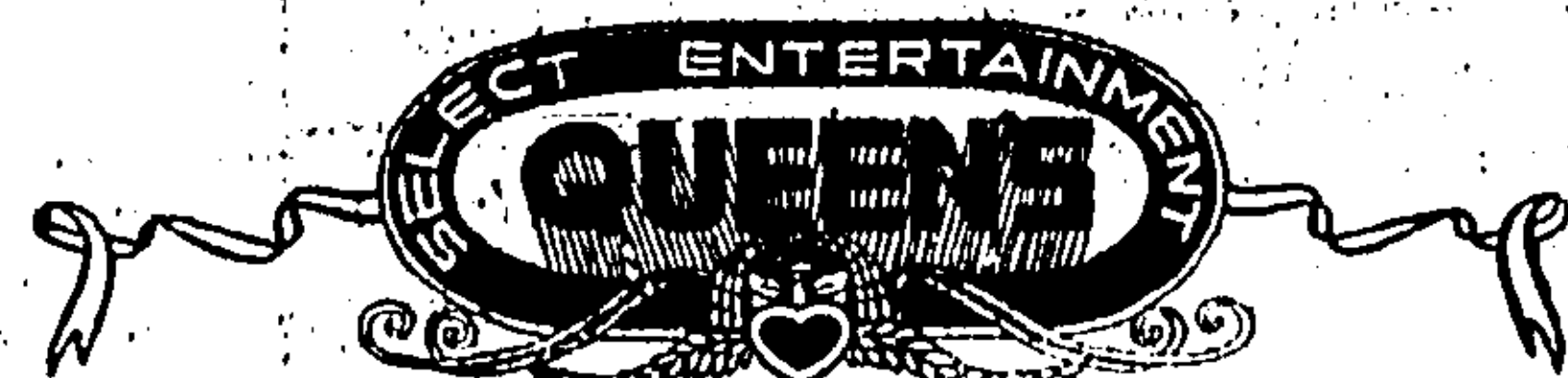
The Chinese Art Exhibition in London, with its priceless treasures, has attracted thousands of people, and the effect has been to create a demand for things Chinese. At Komor's you have an art exhibition on a smaller scale, where you can purchase your special piece at an exceptionally low figure.

Every article in the store is included for your inspection. All you have to do is to make an offer for the particular vase, lamp or piece of ivory, or whatever it is that appeals to your particular fancy, and no reasonable offer will be refused.

This special offer will be extended until Thursday next. All interested should make a special effort to visit Komor and Komor. The store will remain open until 7 p.m. each day.

miles so that her total figure for last year is 1,743 miles.

This mileage has, however, been surpassed by Frau Gertrud Naumann, aged 26, also of Berlin, who covered 1,904 miles. But Frau Naumann has the opportunity to paddle all the week round, so her feat cannot be reckoned in the weekend-paddling competition.—Reuter.

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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 19, 1936

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HUDDERSFIELD AND ARSENAL DEFEATED

WALES & ENGLAND DRAW AT RUGBY NO SCORE AT SWANSEA DRAMATIC LAST-MINUTE EFFORT BY CRANMER FAILS

Swansea, Yesterday.

A crowd of 50,000 saw Wales and England, both of whom beat the All Blacks, fail to score in their international Rugby encounter here to-day.

STUDENTS NOT SATISFIED

Further Requests To
Gen. Chiang

WRITTEN STATEMENT
PENDING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
Not satisfied with the pro-Japan policy of General Chiang Kai-shek as explained by him to the students, about 100 university undergraduates demanded that more active measures should be taken for the recovery of the lost territories, the suppression of the puppet regime in North China and the punishment of traitors, according to a Nanking despatch published this morning by a leading Chinese paper.

Mr. Yung Wen-hao, secretary-general of the Executive Yuan, who received the students, declined to transmit the terms to General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Yuan.
General Chiang is said to be preparing a written statement in further explanation of his policy towards Japan. He is reported to have asked Mr. Hu Han-min to support his policy.

UNCONTROLLABLE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese Consul-General at Canton officially reports that in reply to his warnings, the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Governments expressed their inability to exercise control of the Chinese students' anti-Japanese movements unless Japan gives up her present measures in North China, declaring that the movements are an indication of patriotism and would summarily be controlled if they were found detrimental to the execution of the National administration.—Reuter.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN FRANCE

(Continued From Column 1)

particularly the Minister of Trade, M. Bonnet, seem to be determined to follow M. Herriot's example unless the executive committee of the Radical-Socialist Party requests them definitely to retain their portfolios.

CRISIS UNAVOIDABLE?

Should the executive committee of the party declare itself in favour of the resignation of all the Radical members of the Cabinet, a Government crisis would therefore be unavoidable. Political quarters doubt whether M. Laval in that event would again accept the mandate to form a Government. The parties of the Right Wing, it is said, would refuse to co-operate any longer with the Radical-Socialist Party if the Cabinet were forced to resign through a crisis brought about by the Radical-Socialists.

The consequence of such a refusal would probably be that the

The weather was cold but otherwise ideal, the ground being heavy.
Wales made a last-minute change, Rees-Jones, of Oxford University, replacing Claude Davey, who pulled a muscle. Otherwise the two teams were as previously announced.

Both sides attacked in turn, and the honours were just with Wales. Cranmer failed with a penalty kick from a fairly easy position, and thereafter England experienced several narrow escapes when Wooler, Cliff-Jones and Trevor Williams in turn were almost over.

Prince Obolensky, hero of the match against the All Blacks, was not given many chances.

ATTEMPTED DROP GOALS
Wooler and Jenkins both failed in attempts to drop goals just before the interval.

The game was not up to expectations, both teams playing too much for safety, kicking into touch becoming very monotonous. The Welsh pack were better in the tight scrummages, but their rivals broke up so smartly that the Welsh backs were unable to take advantage of their forward superiority.

WELSH ATTACK SUPERIOR

The second half was a repetition of the first, the defence being stronger than the attack, and Wales being slightly superior in the latter department. Fine play by Owen Smith, Cranmer and Gerard, however, kept the English line intact.

Sever and Obolensky, though the latter was generally starved, both made fine runs, but Wooler and Cliff Jones hurled them into touch on each occasion.

Before the finish Wooler was brought down almost on the line after a fine run by Cliff Jones, and then in the last minute Cranmer almost dropped a goal.—Reuter.

The following were the teams:
England: Owen Smith (St. Mary's Hospital); Prince Obolensky (Oxford); Cranmer (Richmond); Gerard (Bath); Sever (Leicester); Sale (Leicester); Gadeney (Leicester); Candler (Bath); Kendrew (Leicester); Nicholson (Leicester); Longland (Northampton); Webb (Devonport Services); Clarke (Coventry); Hamilton (Hill); Dunkley (Harlequins); and Weston (Northampton).
Wales: V. G. J. Jenkins (London Welsh); Rees Jones (Oxford U.); W. Wooler (Cambridge); J. Rees (Swansea); McCall (Welsh Regiment); H. Tanner (Swansea); Cliff Jones (Cambridge); T. Rees (Newport); Bury Evans (Llanelli); T. Williams (Cross Keys); W. Thomas (Nant); G. Williams (Aberavon); J. Long (Llanelli); A. Rees (London Welsh) and J. Long (Swansea).—Reuter.

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
New Zealand	4	2	2	0	47	43	4
England	2	1	0	1	13	0	3
Wales	2	1	0	1	13	12	3
Scotland	1	0	1	0	8	15	0
Ireland	1	0	1	0	9	17	0
Totals	10	4	4	2	90	90	10

Radical-Socialists themselves would have to form a Cabinet. It is already rumoured that M. Herriot would then take over the Premiership.—Trans-Ocean Service



A dramatic picture showing the bus in which 14 died in the Appomattox River at Hopewell, Virginia, last month, being raised to the surface after its 30-foot plunge through an open drawbridge.

H. K. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Last Performance Of
"A Country Girl"

GREAT RECEPTION FROM
CROWDED HOUSE

The final performance of "A Country Girl" last night was a triumphant wind-up to the Philharmonic Society's short "season" at the Queen's Theatre, every seat in the house being occupied, while the company were on their toes throughout and gave a show which proved entirely to the taste of the audience.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, was unfortunately prevented, by the presence in Hong Kong of so many Chinese notables, from attending, but His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, honoured the performance with his presence.

After the playing of the National Anthem a wealth of floral tributes was handed over the footlights to the ladies of the company, well over 100 being counted, and then Dr. D. J. Valentine, the President of the Philharmonic Society, presented a pair of silver entree dishes to the producer, Cyril Brown, a silver hot-water jug and tankard to Mr. Yule, the musical director, and a gift of perfume to Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs, the hon. pianist, accompanying each presentation with a few words of appreciation.

Cyril Brown, in replying, said that if he were honoured by being asked to undertake the Society's next production he intended to try to induce the Princess Mchelen to leave her home in Hong and become the Maid of the Mountains.

CHINA'S FINANCE POLICY

(Continued From Page 1)

Chamber of Commerce will spread the above order to enable all business men to understand the Government's purpose to protect the public interests, and it is further hoped that everybody will join the Government in a combined effort for economic reconstruction.

"I see that speculation is always rife in the Shanghai markets, and such action is entirely guided by personal interests and is always misleading to the public. If frequent requests are made for the

PREVIOUS ANXIETY PERSISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

owing to an attack of bronchial catarrh, he was compelled to take a fortnight's rest.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier Messages

SIGNS OF CARDIAC WEAKNESS

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty the King is confined to his room at Sandringham with a cold. It is not regarded as serious.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

CAUSE FOR DISQUIET
London: It is officially stated that His Majesty the King is suffering from bronchial catarrh. Signs of cardiac weakness have appeared, which must be regarded with some disquiet. The bulletin, signed by Sir Frederick Williams, Sir Stanley Howett and Lord Dawson of Penn, states that the bronchial catarrh is not severe. Lord Dawson travelled to Sandringham yesterday, and remained last night.

London, later: Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York have arrived at Sandringham.

PEACEFUL NIGHT

Later: At a late hour last night the King was sleeping peacefully. A medical authority in London observed that the use of the phrase "signs of cardiac weakness" shows that the doctors are rather worried.—Reuter.

PRINCE HENRY IN BED
London: H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, who is confined to his room at Buckingham Palace with a sore throat, is reported to be going on well. It is now unlikely that he and the Duchess will leave London as arranged on Monday for Alresford, where the Duke is resuming his military duties. The Duchess opened the new ward of a hospital at Hitchen yesterday.—British Wireless Service.

Government to express its stand, not only are such steps troublesome but they give a chance to speculators. At the present time of unrest it is unwise to disturb each other with false reports for personal and temporary benefits.—Reuter.

BLACKBURN TROUTED

ABERDEEN HELD
BY AIRDRIE

PENSIONERS FAIL
AT LEEDS

MIDDLESBOROUGH LOSE

London, Yesterday.

The failure of Aberdeen to win on their own ground against Airdrie, the defeat of the Arsenal against Sheffield Wednesday, and Huddersfield's eclipse at Derby provided the main surprises in to-day's football programme.

Detailed results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	0	Manchester C.	1
Brentford	1	Mid'brough	0
Derby	2	Huddersfield T.	0
Everton	0	Bolton	0
Grimsby	0	Liverpool	0
Leeds	2	Chelsea	0
Portsmouth	1	Wolves	0
Preston	3	Aston Villa	0
Wednesday	3	Arsenal	2
Sunderland	1	Stoke C.	0
W. Brom.	8	Blackburn	1

* postponed.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	2	Southampton	1
Burnley	3	Barnsley	0
Bury	5	Doncaster	1
Charlton	4	Hull City	1
Fulham	2	Plymouth	2
Leicester	1	Norwich	1
Man'ter U.	3	Nowcastle	1
Port Vale	2	Bradford C.	1
Swansea	2	Nott'gham F.	1
Tottenham	1	Sheffield U.	1
W. Ham	2	Blackpool	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	1	Queen's P.R.	3
Bour'm'th	2	Crystal P.	5
Bristol R.	1	Clapton O.	1
Cardiff	2	Newport	0
Coventry	3	Exeter	0
Gillingham	2	Reading	0
Luton	3	Northampton	3
Millwall	1	Bristol C.	1
Notts C.	1	Southend	2
Swindon	1	Brighton	2
Torquay	2	Watford	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	7	York	2
*Chester	0	Lincoln	0
Chesterfield	3	Walsall	0
Darlington	2	Manafield	1
Crawley	3	Barrow	1
*Gateshead	1	Hartlepool	0
Halifax	1	Rotherham	0
Oldham	5	Wrexham	2
Southport	1	Rochdale	1
Stockport	1	N. Brighton	1
Tranmere R.	4	Carlisle	1

* postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	2	Airdrie	0
Albion R.	0	Celtic	0
Clyde	2	Dundee	0
*Hamilton	0	Arbroath	0
Hearts	3	Ayr	0
*Kilm'n'k	2	Dunfermline	0
Queen's Pk.	2	T. Lanark	0
Queen's O'S	2	Hibernian	0
*Rangers	2	Motherwell	0
St. Johnstone	2	Motherwell	0

* postponed.

[No correction had been received up to 3 a.m.—Ed.]

DR. GOEBBEL'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

The Minister then referred to Soviet Russia's "gigantic armaments" and assured his hearers that "if the Bolshevik army should ever dare to appear at Germany's frontiers to bring the German people the blessings of the world revolution, Germany will know how to meet the challenge."—Trans-Ocean Service.

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